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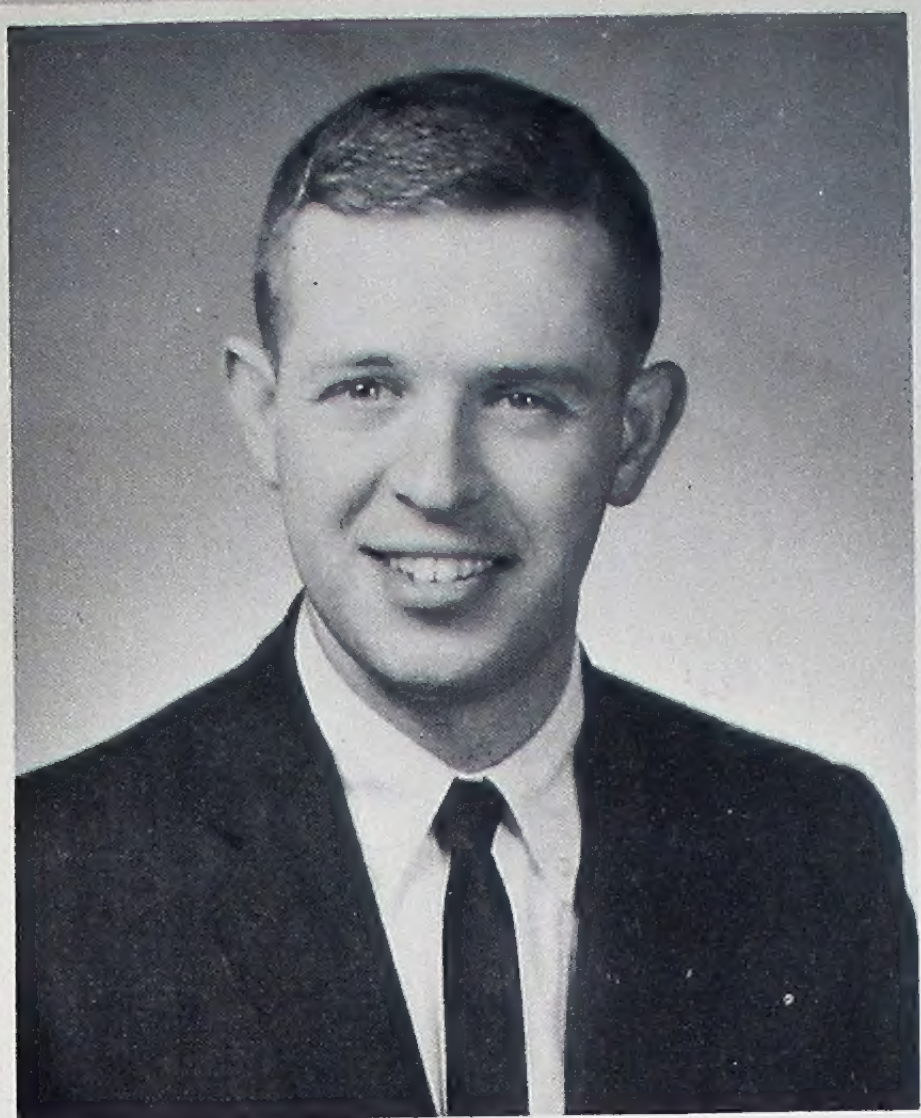
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Mr. Leo J. Dugas

The Class of 1963 feels that the role of a teacher should be not only to impart knowledge to his students but also to serve as their devoted friend. It is with this thought in mind that we dedicate our yearbook to Mr. Leo J. Dugas. In spite of his numerous commitments, he has always given time and energy to help us in our endeavors, and his enthusiastic support has merited our warmest respect and admiration. We extend our most sincere good wishes and gratitude in honoring him with this dedication.

DEDICATION



W within these pages . . .

"A gentleman has nine aims. To see clearly; to understand what he hears; to be warm in manner, dignified in bearing, faithful of speech, painstaking at work; to ask when in doubt; in anger to think of difficulties; in sight of gain to remember right." This quotation from Confucius forms the central theme of our yearbook. We hope that his wisdom may serve as our armor as we leave the protective shelter of our school and enter the adult world. During the past twelve years we have shared much joy and sorrow, much labor and fun, and now, with mingled feelings of regret and anticipation, we must go our separate ways. We hope that this, our yearbook, will forever bring back memories of the hours we have shared and hope never to forget, and will strengthen the bonds among us in the years to come.

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MILLIS JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MILLIS, MASSACHUSETTS

WILLIAM A. VELLANTE
PRINCIPAL

June, 1963

To The Class of 1963:

It has often been said that America has a great impact on the world. What will be your contribution to this impact? Will it be effected through principle, insight, versatility, or dynamics? Will you possess zeal for a career and show belief in progress?

Your education will enable you to form your imprint, however insignificant it may seem, by utilizing equality of opportunity, freedom of expression, humanitarianism, and individualism.

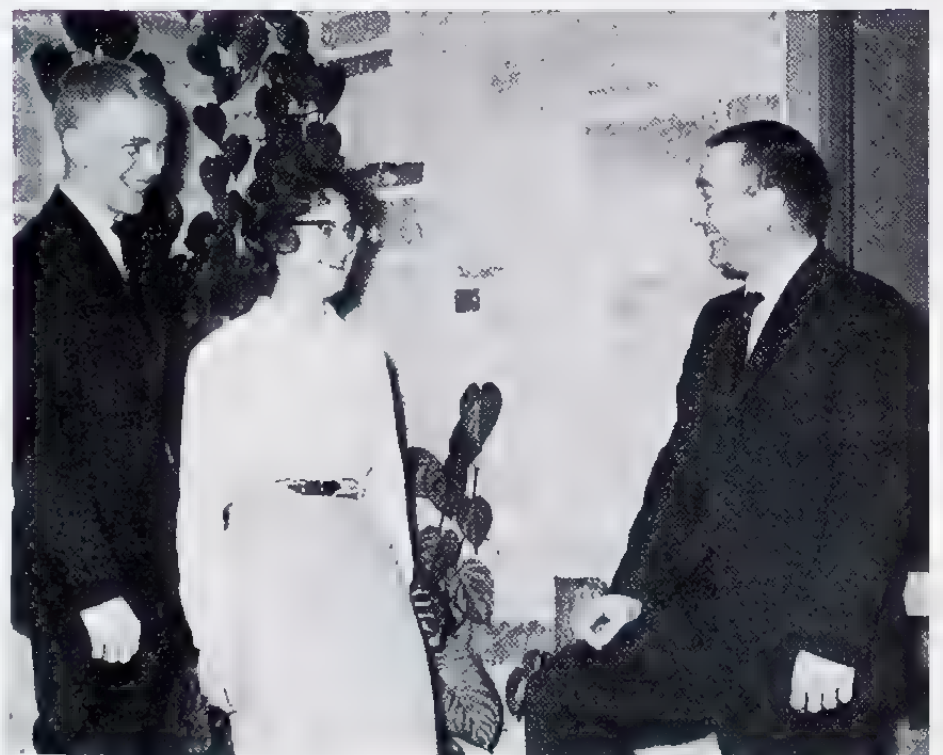
I wish you, the members of the Class of 1963, a rich and fruitful life in order that you may carry on the traditions that have made our country what it is today.

Sincerely yours,

William A. Vellante
WILLIAM A. VELLANTE,
Principal

WAV/jr

Our Loyal Friend







FACULTY

Explaining new concepts . . . broadening horizons . . . teaching by example . . . advising in extra-curricular activities . . . counseling for future goals . . . listening to student problems . . . showing no partiality . . . offering friendship. . .



Mr. Henry M. Doyle
Assistant Principal



Mr. William A. Vellante
Principal

With graduation just around the corner, we find ourselves reminiscing about our days at Millis High School. These days have included many memorable occasions for which our administration has been, in great part, responsible. We are very grateful to Dr. Roy and his assistants, Mr. Vellante, Mr. Doyle and Mrs. Barrett, for the leadership, guidance and friendship which they have shown to all of us as they have worked unceasingly to guide us through these important formative years of our lives.

The Steering Committee



TRATION



Dr. George C. Roy
Superintendent



Mrs. Mary M. Barrett
Dean of Girls

"The M. H. S. Summit Conference"



Our J. F. K.





Mrs. Mary K.
Gavin

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Our mathematics and science departments, mindful of the increasing importance of their areas in this twentieth century, aim to introduce to their students those basic concepts which will enable all to appreciate more fully the impact of scientific and mathematical discoveries on their daily lives, and to provide others, so fitted by natural endowment and interest, with a firm foundation for future studies.



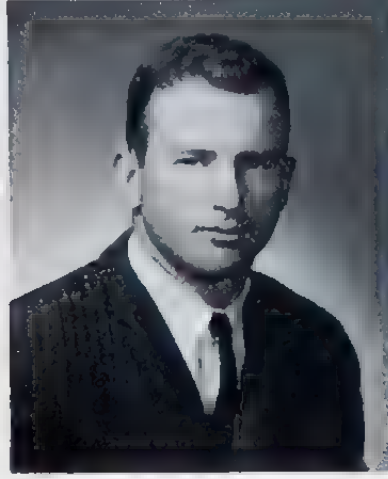
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M. Conway



Mr. Gerald
W. Archard



Miss Patricia
E. Gorman



Miss Judith
T. Meagan



Mr. Henry
M. Doyle



Mr. Harry C.
Damon

SOCIAL STUDIES

With communism a continued threat, now even in our own hemisphere, it becomes most imperative that we, as members of a democratic society, investigate the evils that endanger our way of life. Our social studies department strives to instill in its students a thorough understanding of our beliefs as opposed to conflicting ideologies in the world around us.



Miss Mary
E. Sylvia



Miss Joan
E. Cahill

GUIDANCE

As Seniors, we were confronted with many problems concerning our future careers. Mr. Farley, our guidance director, and Mrs. Barrett, his assistant, bent over backwards to help us overcome these difficulties, at the same time continuing to perform efficaciously the numerous other duties associated with the busy guidance department.



Mr. Francis W.
Farley



"The scholar had need be strong and bold; for his burden is heavy, the road is far."

LANGUAGES

As our world keeps diminishing in size, the need for competence in foreign languages becomes more acute. With the addition of Spanish to our curricula and the expansion of the French and Latin programs, our school is doing its utmost to meet this need. The English department fully realizes that a thorough knowledge of grammar not only is important in itself, but also is requisite to the successful learning of a foreign language; it therefore strives to develop skill in communication as well as an appreciation of literature.



Miss Rosemary
Daly



Mr. Leo J.
Dugas



Miss Mildred
O. Hurst



Mrs. Mary
A. Welch



Mr. James
J. Meade



Miss Ann
Maucker



Mrs. Marie T.
Duerden

LIBRARY AND REMEDIAL READING

We believe that the ability to read intelligently is of paramount importance, whether one is studying a literary classic or skanning the daily newspaper. Our reading program affords an excellent opportunity for interested students to improve in this area. We are very grateful for our new library, for the continuing expansion of its facilities, and for the assistance we have received in learning how to use these efficiently.



Mrs. Mildred A.
Kreger



Miss Joan L.
Strathern



Le professeur . . .



The Philosophy Committee

BUSINESS

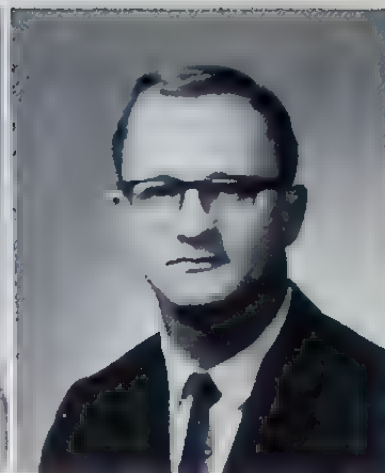
The European Common Market! Stocks Hit an All-Time High! These are two headlines which demonstrate the need of an understanding of the many and complicated facets of business life if one is to live intelligently in today's world. In supplying this understanding, this department also hopes to encourage some of our graduates to so work that they may be able to assume responsible positions in the business areas of our American economy.



Mrs. Mary
M. Barrett



Mrs. Shirley
E. Murphy



Mr. Niles
H. Nelson



Mrs. Isabelle
M. Clement



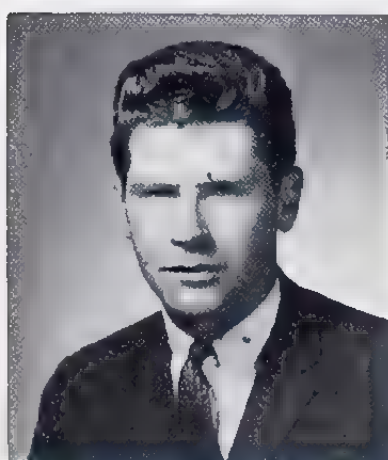
Mr. Russell
T. Gilfoy

MUSIC AND ART

To know and to appreciate the numerous accomplishments in music and art is to broaden one's perspective toward the "finer things" in life, while a conscientious study of either of these subjects tends to stimulate new thinking and to inspire creativity. Our courses at Millis are designed to accomplish either or both of these aims.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The major objective of a school's physical education program is the attainment of a high degree of physical fitness for each member of its student body. While constantly working towards this goal, Mr. Tewey and Miss Riou have also done an excellent job in promoting, here at Millis High School, a healthy competitive spirit.



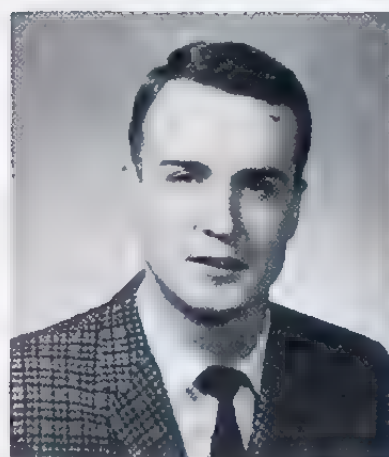
Mr. Richard
A. Tewey



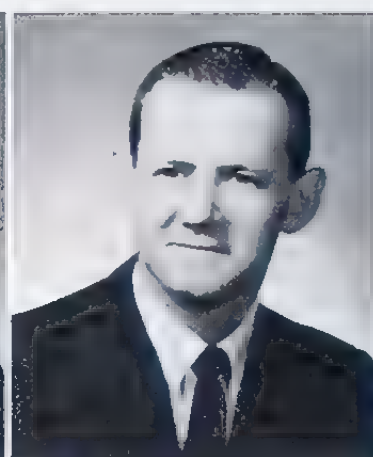
Miss Ann
M. Riou

HOME ECONOMICS AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS

With the new equipment in these two departments, the students are learning more effectively to coordinate their minds and hands in vocational and technical skills. These departments are working with the utmost efficiency to produce the homemakers and craftsmen of the future.



Mr. Edward
F. Turley



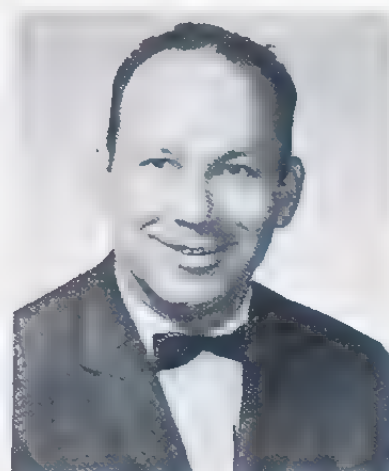
Mr. La Verne
A. Breault



Mrs. Monya
H. Geller

DRIVER EDUCATION

Those among us who are now proud possessors of a driving license know and appreciate the immeasurable value of our driver education program. We would like to assure Mr. Tim that we will always try, not only to practice proper methods of operating an automobile, but also to conduct ourselves in a sane and responsible manner behind the wheel.



Mr. Edward
P. Tamulevitz

"Don't scratch the chrome!"

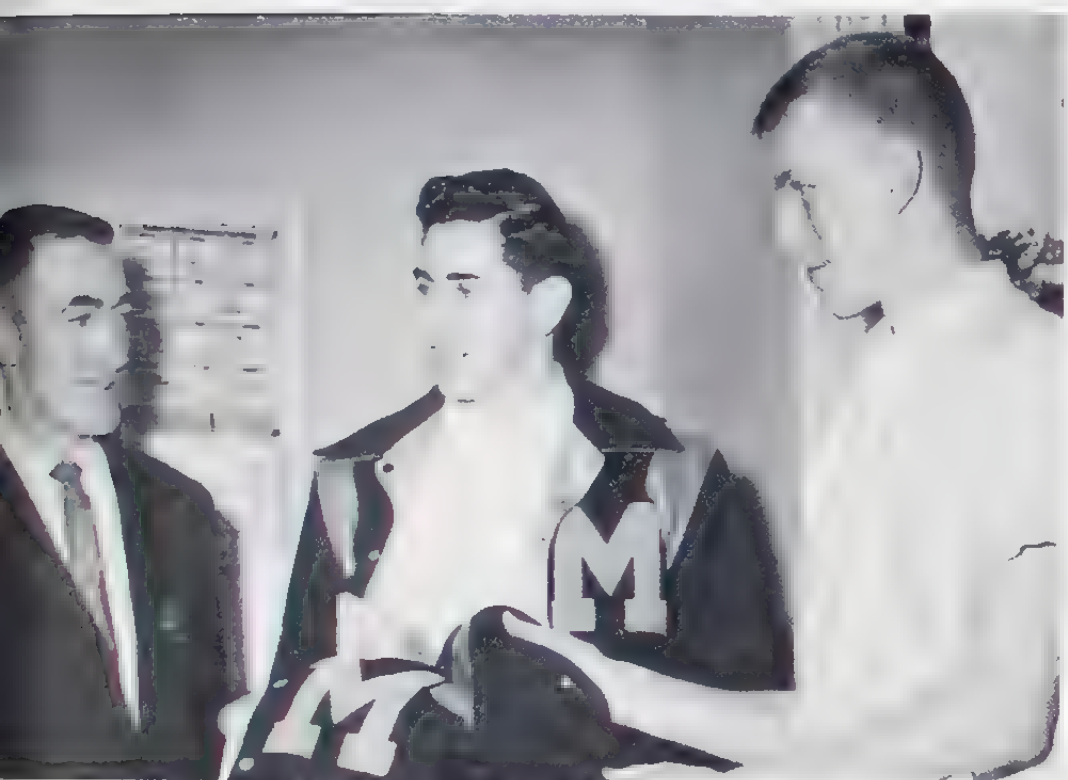


SECRETARIES



Mrs. Jane Rogers and Mrs. Ethel Cartier, Principal's Office.

"They're here at last!"



"Who keeps the old akindle and adds new knowledge is fitted to be a teacher."



Mrs. Dorothy Thumith and Mrs. Irene McDonough, Superintendent's Office.



"That's fine—very nice curves!"



The School and Community Committee.



SENIORS

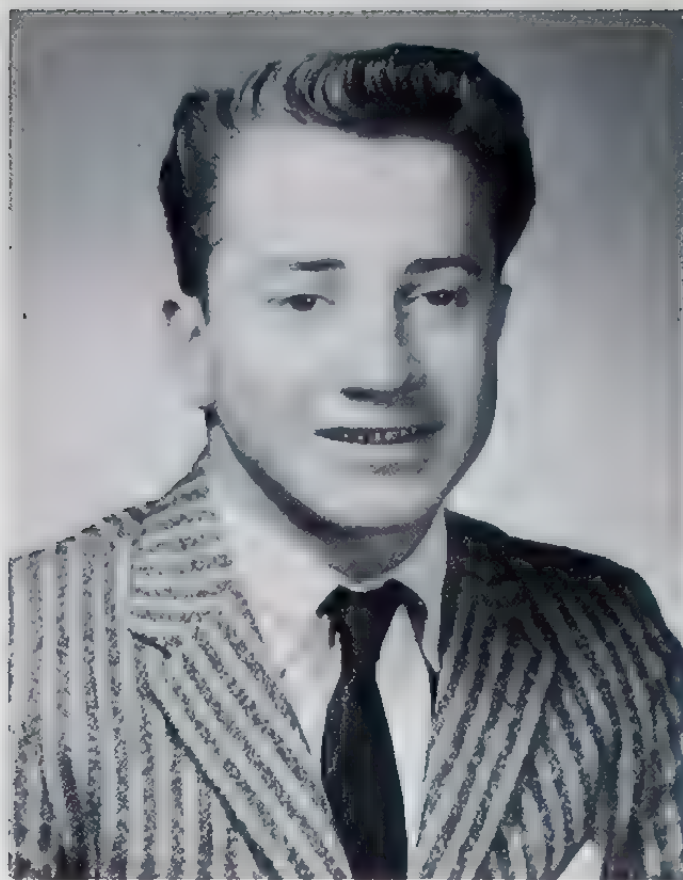


Reveling in senior prestige . . . displaying histrionic talent in *Crewcuts* and *Longhairs* . . . working for the Washington trip . . . being six places at once . . . waiting anxiously for college acceptances . . . anticipating graduation, yet dreading it . . .



BERTHA ARLINE ALLEN

"He who speaks with modesty will perform without difficulty."
Mohawk Staff.



DONALD DOUGLAS BENTLEY

"A gentleman wishes to be slow to speak and quick to act."
Drummer Staff 4.



PAULA JANE BOGINS

"He puts words into deed first, and sorts what he says to the deed."
 Valentine Court 2 . . . Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 4.

NINETEEN

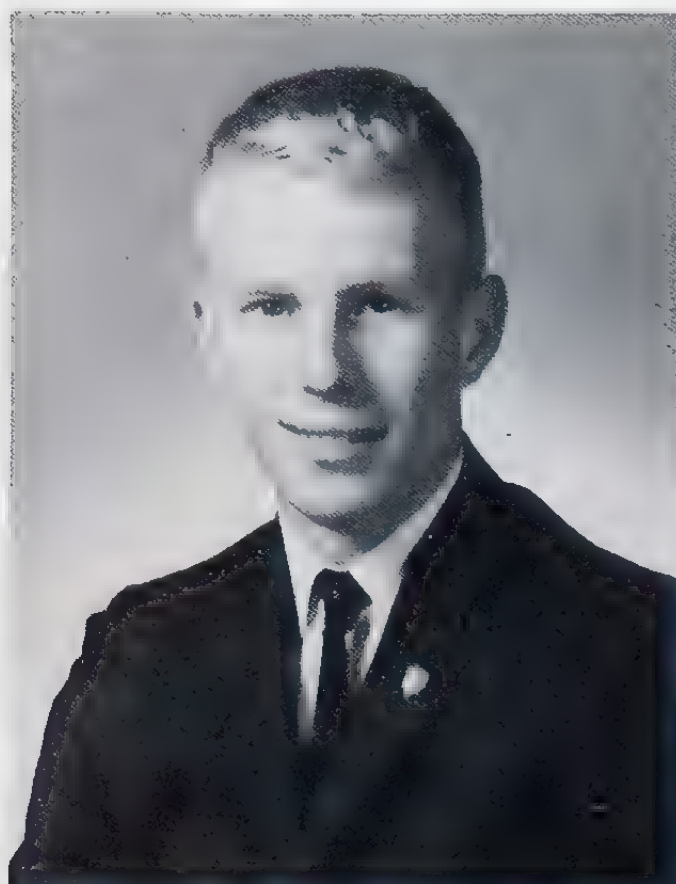
BERNADETTE RITA BRAUN

"That man does not talk: when he speaks, he hits the mark."
 National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Live Wire Staff 4 . . . Basketball 1,4.



ARTHUR JOHN CARTER, JR.

"The progress of the superior man is upwards."
 Class President 1,3, Vice-President 4 . . . Student Council 1,2,4, Treasurer 1, President 4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . **Mohawk Staff** . . . Valentine Court 2,3,4 . . . Science Fair, Honorable Mention 1 . . . Football 2,3,4, Co-captain 4 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Track 3 . . . Class History.



WILLIAM STEPHEN CRONIN

"Where there's a will, that is lightly done."
 Valentine Court 2 . . . Football 3,4 . . . Baseball 3,4.

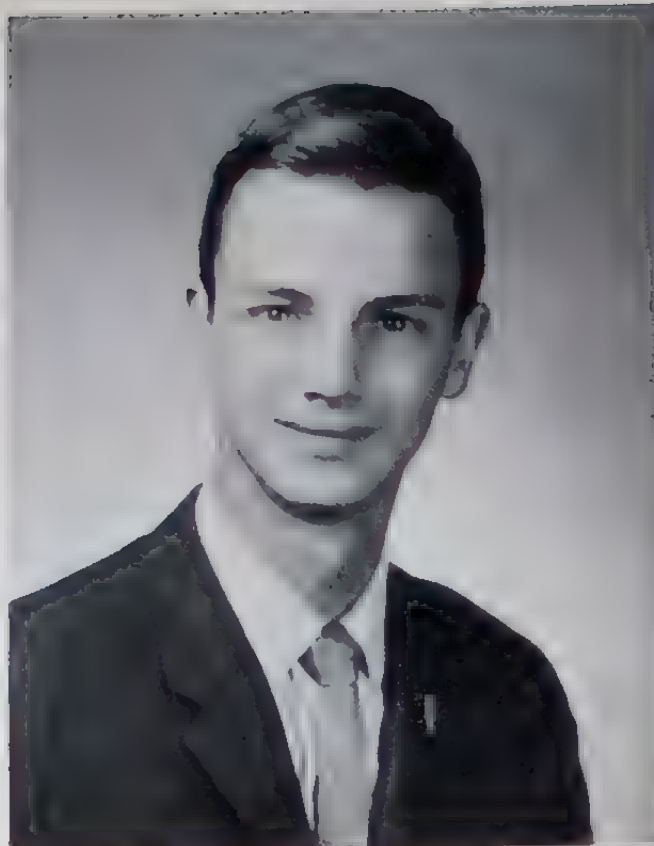




DAVID EDWARD DESILETS

"A gentleman, I have heard, helps the needy."

Student Council 4 . . . Valentine Court 4, King . . . Boys' State Representative 3 . . . Science Fair, Honorable Mention 1 . . . Football 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 4 . . . Baseball 3,4 . . . Student Government Day Representative 4, Lieutenant-governor.



ROBERT EDMUND EATON, JR.

"In vain have I spent in thought whole days without food, whole nights without sleep. Study is better."

National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Mohawk Staff . . . Drummer Staff 4 . . . Science Fair, Honorable Mention 1 . . . Harvard Book Award 3 . . . Essay Contest 3 . . . Senior Play . . . Basketball 2 . . . Track 3 . . . Oratory Contest 1,2,3,4, 3rd Prize 1, 1st Prize 2, 2nd Prize 3 . . . Class Prophecy..



RICHARD CHARLES ELLINGTON

"A gentleman has no likes and no dislikes below heaven. He follows right."

Mohawk Staff . . . Drummer Staff 4 . . . Valentine Court 1,4 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4.

SIXTY-THREE

SUSAN SHANNON FORD

"He who keeps on reviewing his old and acquiring new knowledge may become a teacher of others."

Class Secretary 2,4 . . . National Honor Society 3,4 . . . Mohawk Staff, Literary Editor . . . Live Wire Staff 2,3 . . . U. S. History Award 3 . . . Basketball 2,3,4 . . . Softball 3 . . . Valedictorian.



ROBERT JAMES GOGAN

"Let me go afloat and scour the sea and you shall follow me."

Basketball 1.



"When walking he will not take a short-cut."



ELAINE LOUISE KELLY

"He who demands much from himself and little from others will avoid resentment."

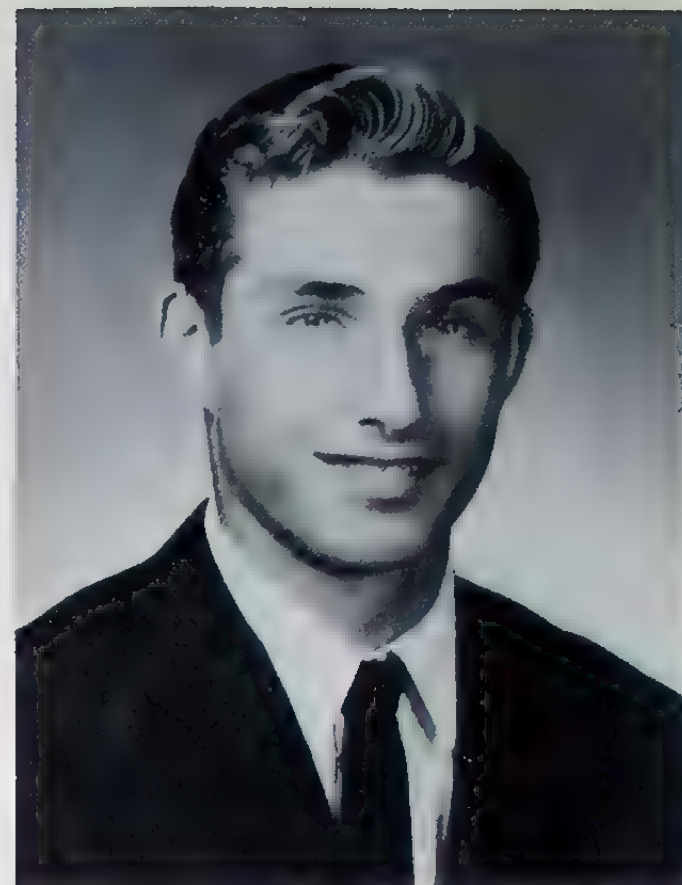
Mohawk Staff . . . Basketball 4.



ROBERT JOSEPH KENNEY

"A gentleman nurses the roots: when the root has taken, the truth will grow."

Student Council 1 . . . **Mohawk Staff**
. . . Basketball 1.



WILLIAM NORMAN KUENDIG, II

"You can kill the general of an army, but you cannot kill the ambition in a common man."

Mohawk Staff . . . Senior Play . . .
Football 4 . . . Basketball 4 . . .
Baseball 4 . . . Class Will.

"LOOK TO

JO ANN KURTZNER

"There may be men who act without understanding why. I do not."

Live Wire Staff 1,2,3, Literary Editor
2 . . . **Drummer Staff** 4 . . . Senior
Play . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . .
Softball 1,2.



MARSHA ANN LEVINE

"A man who is earnest, encouraging and kind may be called educated."

Mohawk Staff, Business Editor . . .
Live Wire Staff 3 . . . Basketball 3
. . . Softball 1,3 . . . Cheerleader 4.



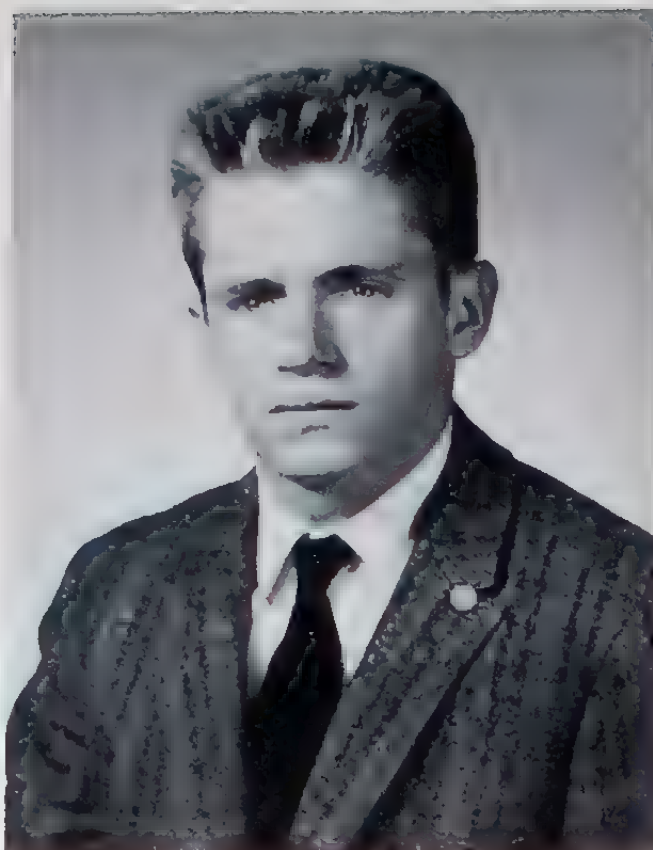
"Without a knowledge of words there is no understanding of men."



JUDITH ELLEN LOVELY

"What I do not wish others to do to me, I also do not wish to do to others."

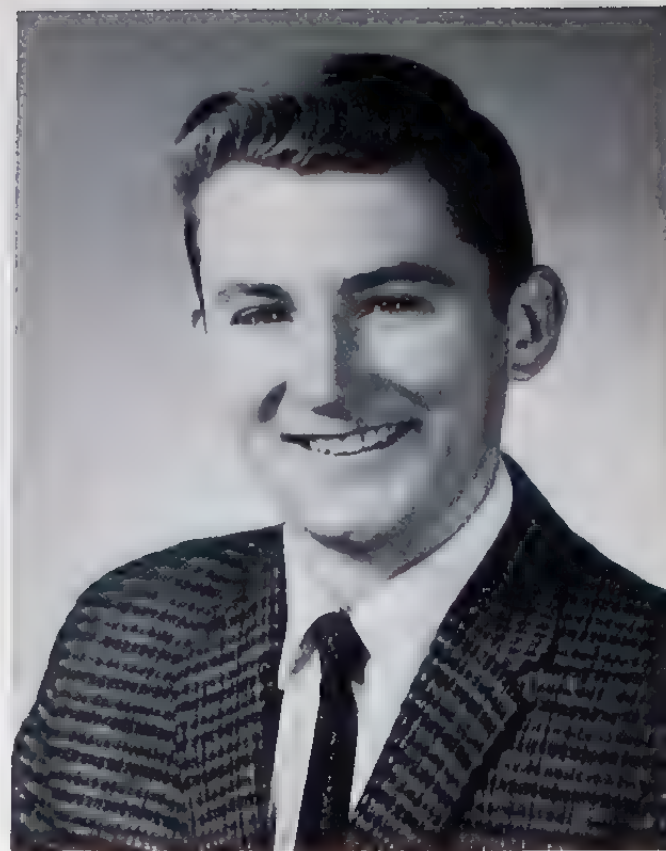
Senior Play.



THOMAS EDWARD LYDON

"Never listless when spoken to, such is he."

Senior Play . . . Football 2,3,4 . . .
Baseball 2,3,4, Captain 4.



WILLIAM BARRY MACGREGOR

"A gentleman makes right his base, Done with courtesy, spoken with deference, rounded with truth, right makes a gentleman."

Class Treasurer 2 . . . Science Fair 3, 3rd Prize . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 . . . Football 2,3 . . . Golf 3.

THE PAST . . .



"Typical"

NANCY FAYE MAEL

"I pick out the good and follow it; I see the bad and shun it."

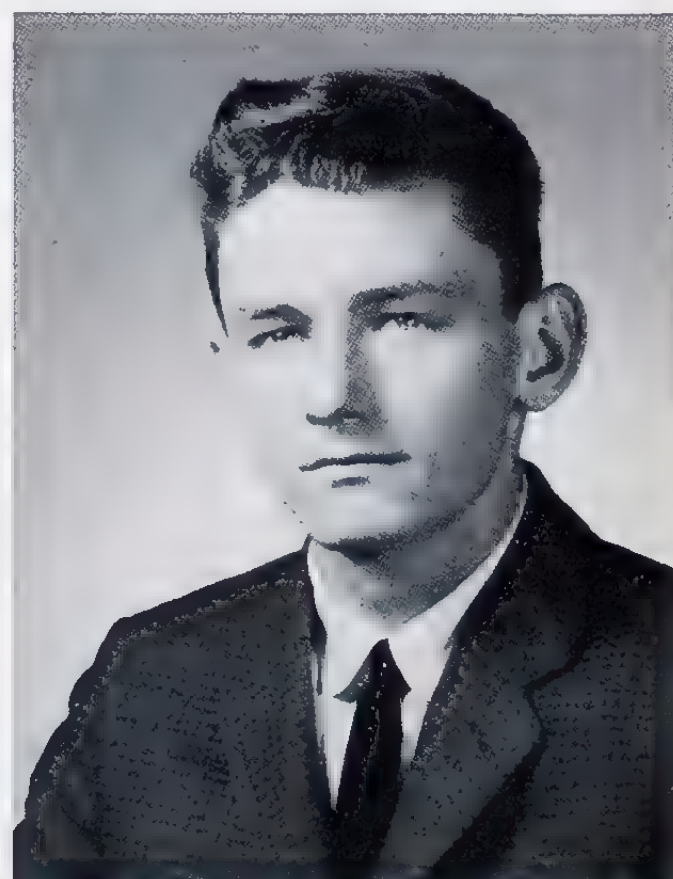
Class Secretary 3 . . . Live Wire Staff 4 . . . Mohawk Staff . . . Drummer Staff 4 . . . Valentine Court 4 . . . Senior Play . . . Basketball 3 . . . Softball 2.



JOHN FRANCIS MAGUIRE

"The wise are free from doubt; the bold have no fears."

Football 3.





RITA MARY McLAUGHLIN

"To gladden those around us and draw men from afar."

Student Council 3,4, Vice-President 4
 . . . Valentine Court 3,4, Queen . . .
 Cheerleader 3,4 . . . Softball 3 . . .
 Basketball 3.



LAUREN MARY MERKLE

"The friends that do good are straight friends and sincere friends."

Class Treasurer 3,4 . . . **Mohawk Staff** . . . **Live Wire Staff** 3,4 . . .
 Science Fair, Honorable Mention 1
 . . . Senior Play . . . Basketball 3,4
 . . . Softball 3,4.



CLAIRE ELAINE MILLIS

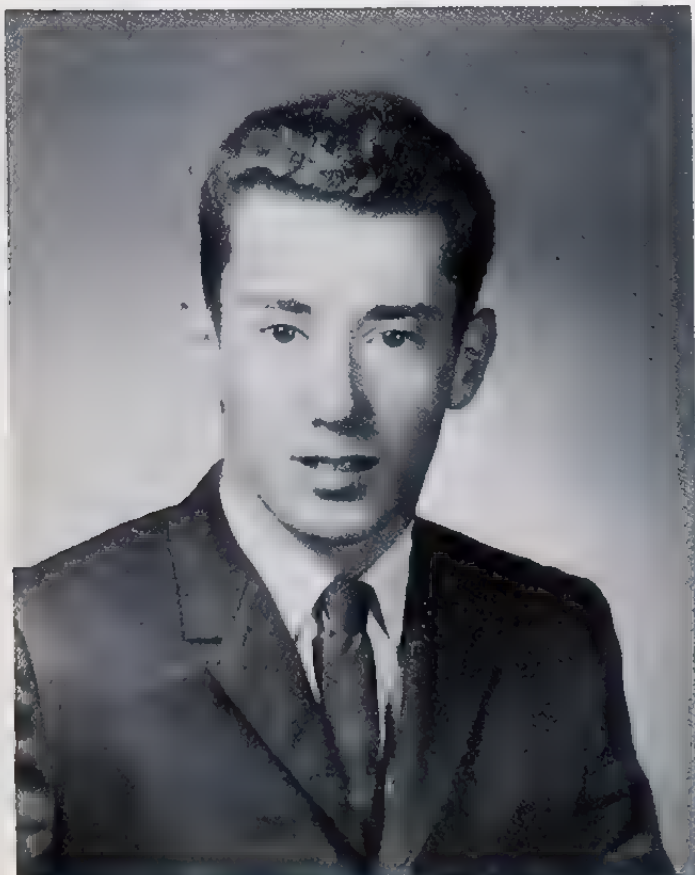
"A gentleman is bent on shaping his mind."

Class Vice-President 3 . . . Student Council 3 . . . **Live Wire Staff** 1,2,3,4, Co-editor 4 . . . Science Fair 1, 1st Prize . . . Softball 1,2,3 . . .
 Cheerleader 3,4.

"LOOK TO

STEPHEN ROY ROBINSON

"If you remain quiet, how can we ever learn anything to teach to others."



BERNARD ARTHUR ROY

"By asking much of self, and throwing little on others, ill feeling is put to flight."

Class President 2 . . . Senior Play . . . Football 1,2,3,4 . . . Basketball 1 . . . Baseball 2,3,4.



D.A.R. and Student Government Day Representatives



PAUL ARMAND SANSOUCY

"Earnest with friends and encouraging; kind towards his brothers."

Drummer Staff 4 . . . Football 2,3
. . . Basketball, Manager 3,4.



JOANNE MARIE SIMMONS

"To make no boast of talent nor show of merit, were my wish."

Senior Play . . . Softball 3 . . .
Cheerleader 1.



LESLIE MANNING SIMPSON

"Study without thought is vain; thought without study is dangerous."
Baseball 2.

THE PRESENT . . .

CHARLENE LOU SMITH

"A gentleman learns by his warmth and honesty, by politeness and modesty."

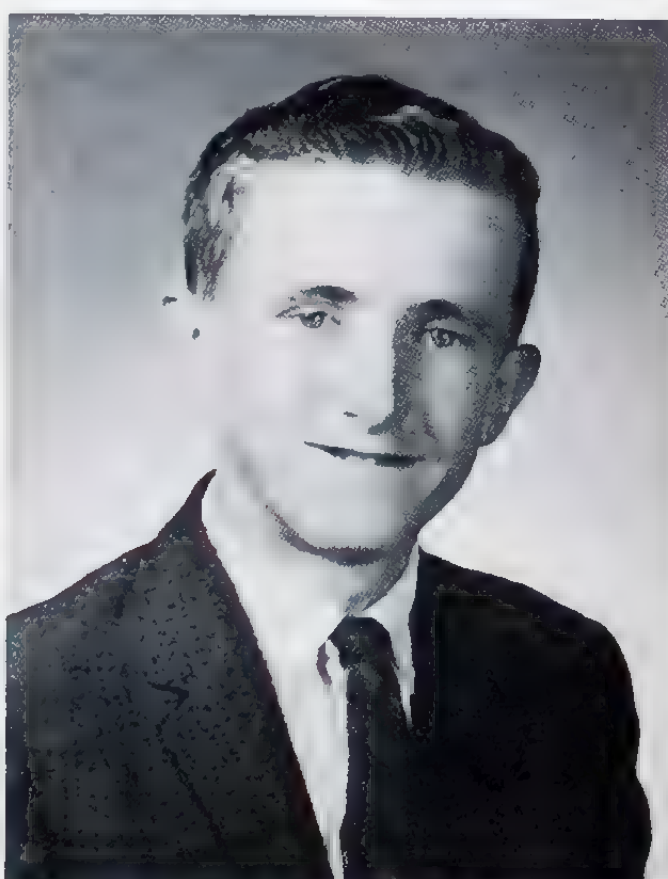
Live Wire Staff 3,4 . . . Drummer
Staff 4 . . . Valentine Court 1 . . .
Cheerleader 2.



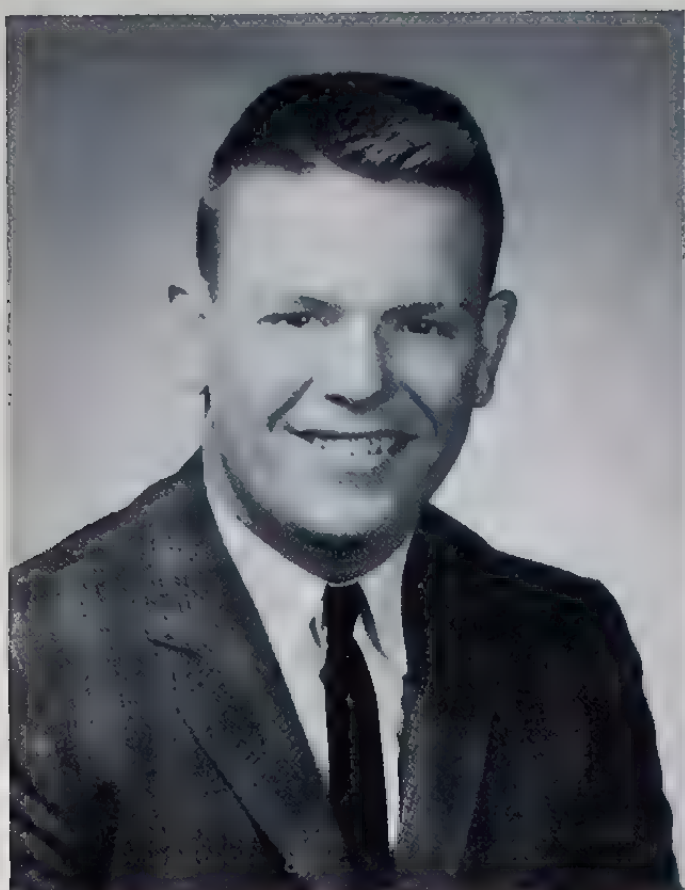
HERBERT JOSEPH SMITH, JR.

"The higher type of man is modest in what he says, but surpasses in what he does."

National Honor Society 3,4, President
4 . . . Boys' State Representative 3
. . . Baseball 2,3,4 . . . Basketball
1,2,3.



"I have no more culture than others: to live as a gentleman is not yet mine."



ROBERT LELAND TATE

"A gentleman has no skill in trifles,
but has strength for big tasks."

Mohawk Staff . . . Football 1,2,3
. . . Baseball 1,2,3.



PAMELA CASWELL THOMAS

"The self-restrained seldom err."

National Honor Society 3 . . . **Mo-
hawk Staff, Copy Editor** . . . **Live
Wire Staff** 4.



JOAN MARIE WANDERS

"Commend a man for plain speak-
ing; he may prove a gentleman."

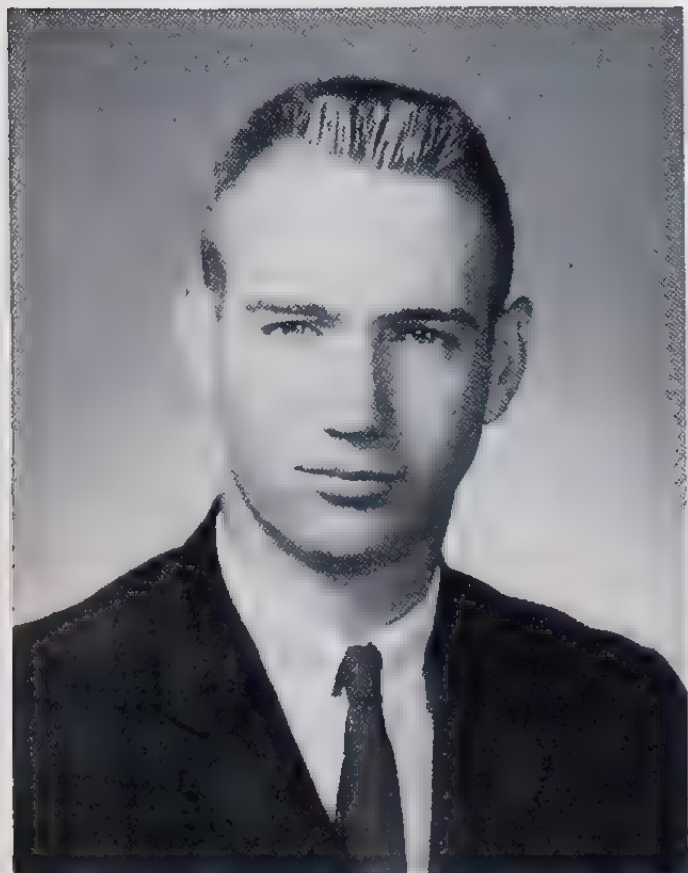
Live Wire Staff 4 . . . **Drummer
Staff** 4.

"LOOK TO

TIMOTHY PAUL WHALEN

"Wake yourself up with poetry."

Senior Play . . . Football 3,4 . . .
Baseball 2,3,4.



KATHLEEN MARY WHELAN

"A man who is extremely careful of
his conduct and speech always keeps
his word."



"Men are near to each other at birth:
the lives they lead sunder them."



CYNTHIA ANNE WHITE

"A gentleman is consistent, not changeless."

Class Vice-President 2 . . . Student Council 2 . . . Live Wire Staff 4 . . . Drummer Staff 4.



ELAINE MYRNA WINIKER

"He is quick and fond of learning not ashamed to ask those beneath him. That is why he is called cultured."

Class Vice-President 1, President 4 . . . Student Council 1,2,3, Secretary 2 . . . National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4 . . . Mohawk Staff, Editor-in-Chief . . . Live Wire Staff 2 . . . Valentine Court 4 . . . Girls' State Representative 3 . . . D.A.R. Representative 4 . . . Science Fair, Honorable Mention 2 . . . Cheerleader 2,3,4, Co-captain 4 . . . Softball 1,2,3 . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4 Captain 4 . . . Salutatorian.



CLAIRE MARJORIE WORKS

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."

Cheerleader 1 . . . Softball 1,2,3 . . . Basketball 1,2.

THE FUTURE."



"Isn't this the BOYS' table?"

AWARDS

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Award

Richard Pixley Memorial Award

Good Citizenship Certificate Award

Balfour Award

Language Awards

English Awards

Mathematics Award

Danforth Awards

Valedictorian Award

Sports Trophy: Girls

Sports Trophy: Boys

Most Valuable Football Player

Robert Eaton

Elaine Winiker

Elaine Winiker

Elaine Winiker

Susan Ford

William Kuendig II

Susan Ford

Elaine Winiker

William Kuendig II

Bertha Allen

Robert Eaton

Susan Ford

Elaine Winiker

William Kuendig II

Arthur Carter

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Most Dependable
R. Ellington, E. Winiker



Most Sincere
D. Desilets, L. Merkle



Best Looking
A. Carter, R. McLaughlin



Done Most For Class
A. Carter, E. Winiker



Most Studious
R. Eaton, S. Ford



Most Likely to Succeed
R. Eaton, E. Winiker



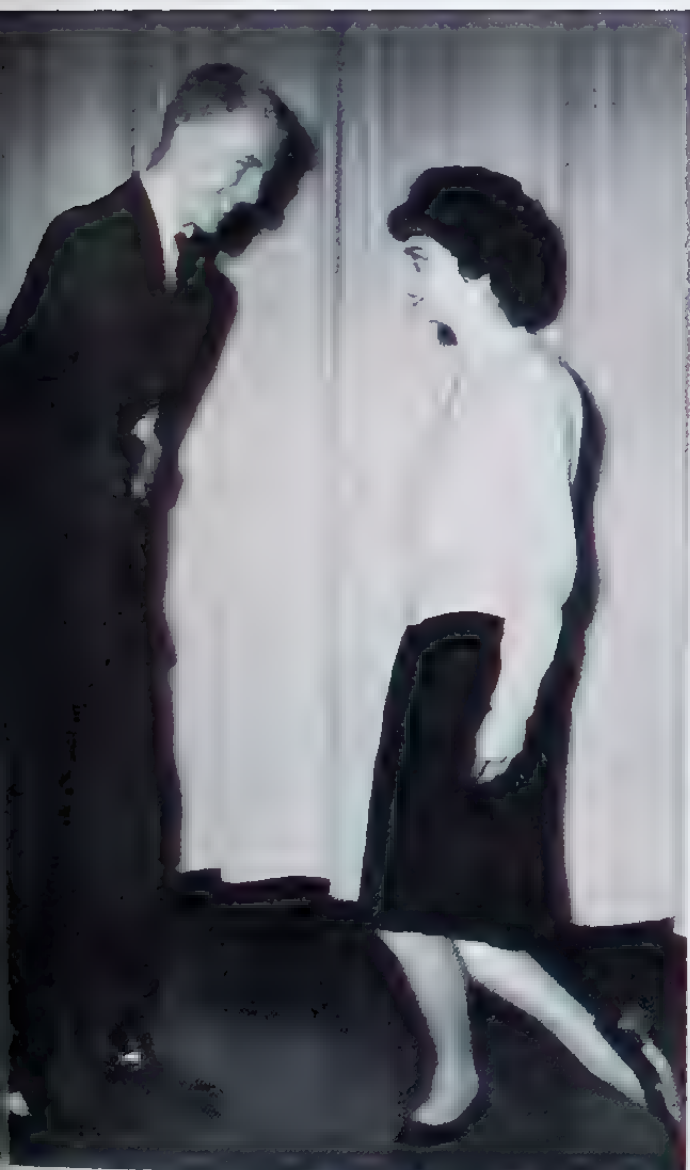
Best Dressed
R. Ellington, N. Mael



Not the Quietest
B. Roy, J. Kurtzner



Quietest
D. Bentley, P. Thomas



Best Mannered
A. Carter, S. Ford



Most Pleasing Personality
W. Kuendig, R. McLaughlin



Class Comics
L. Simpson, M. Levine

Most Dramatic
T. Whalen, J. Simmons

Best Athlete
A. Carter, E. Winiker

Class Flirt
J. Maguire, N. Mael

Most Versatile
W. Kuendig, E. Winiker

Most Ambitious
R. Eaton, E. Winiker

Most Popular
R. Ellington, R. McLaughlin

Best Natured
R. Ellington, J. Kurtzner

Happy-Go-Lucky
L. Simpson, J. Kurtzner

Most Serious
R. Eaton, B. Braun

Best Dancers
T. Lydon, J. Simmons

Wittiest
T. Whalen, J. Kurtzner

Most Co-Operative
A. Carter, E. Winiker



UNDERCLASSES

Learning the ways of high school life . . . always getting under foot . . . initiating the unsuspecting freshmen . . . preparing for "The Social Event" of the year . . . displaying great potential in athletics . . . exhibiting promise for the future of M.H.S. . . .



THE JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Year! Junior Prom! Synonymous terms? Yes, because our Prom was on our minds from September to the glorious evening of May 24th. Despite our constant preoccupation with preparations for the big event, the members of our class participated in all of the athletic contests here at school. In the academic area, eight Juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society, Bruce MacGregor brought us honor by winning first prize in physics at our Science Fair, and Jim Pinkham and I represented Millis at Boys' State while Sue MacFarland had the same honor at Girls' State.

Charles Murphy

OFFICERS

S. Monaghan, Treasurer; C. Murphy, Vice-President; F. Chamberland, President; C. Fontaine, Secretary.



Asleep on their feet



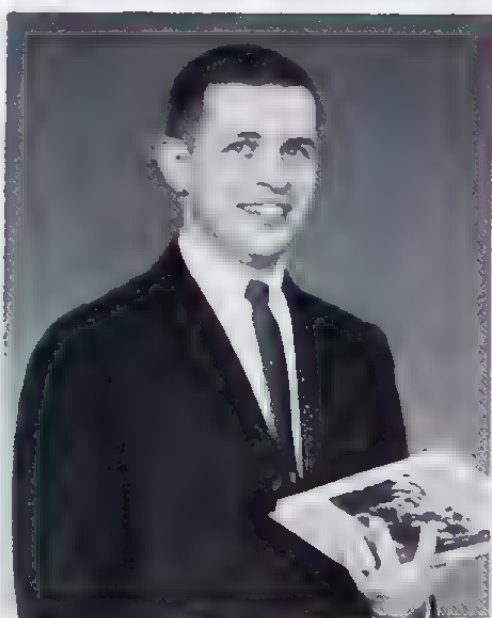
"Is this a posed picture?"

"What are we waiting for?"

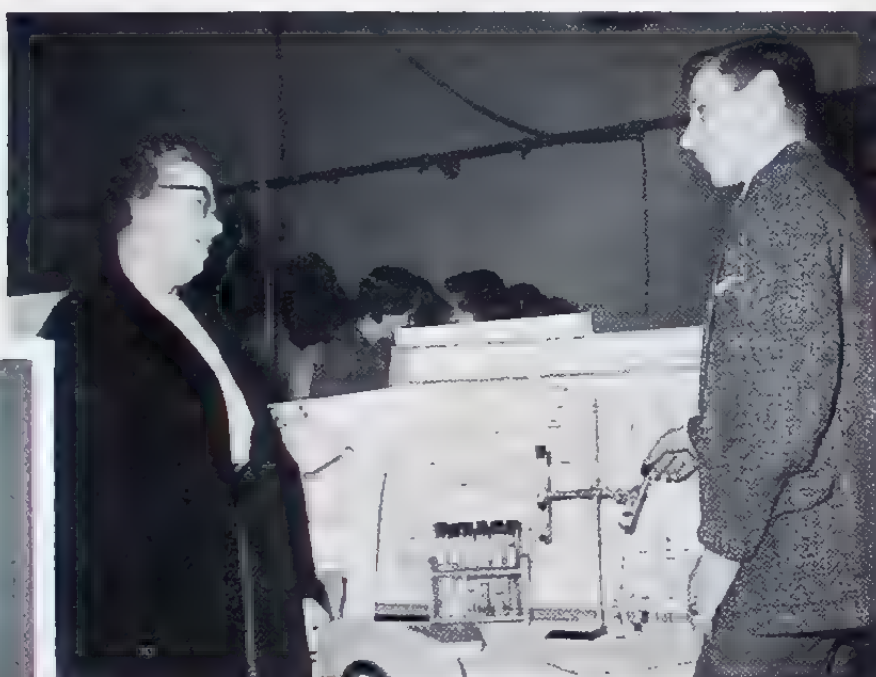




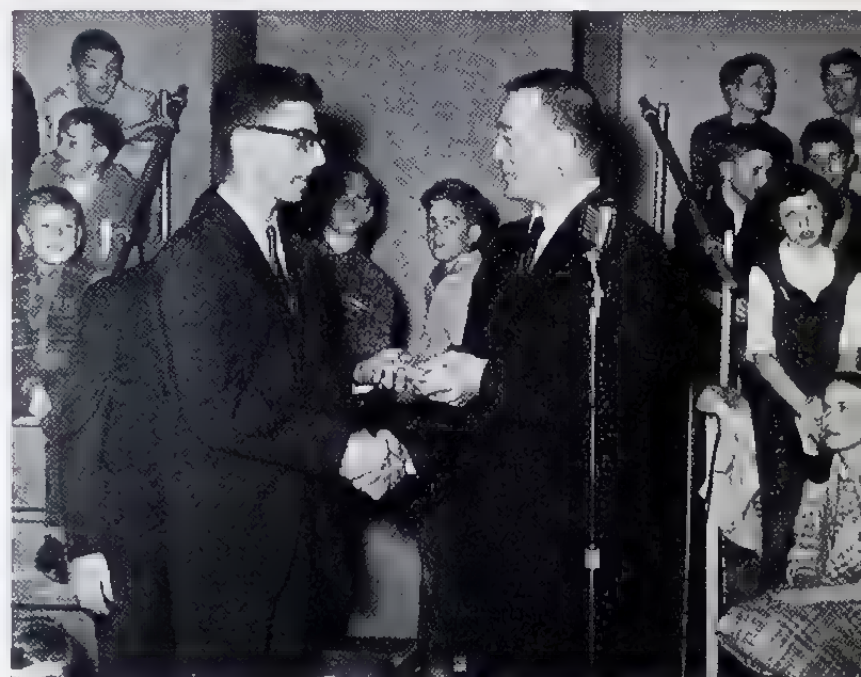
Mr. Leo J. Dugas,
Adviser



Girls' and Boys' State Representatives



"Basically . . . and furthermore . . ."



"Congratulations, Dr. Weinstein."



This is habit-forming.

Nothing like a coffee break in the morning!





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

N. Bartony, Treasurer; E. Elwinger, Secretary; R. Mallette, Vice-President; F. Spinoza, President.



Mr. James Meade
Adviser

This year proved to be an active one. The Freshman Initiation was a hilarious success; even the wary inductees enjoyed themselves. We, the Class of '65, were the proudest at the Science Fair, when our Sandra Cartier not only won First Prize in chemistry, but also was awarded the Grand Prize. We were equally proud of our class politician, Michael Cunningham, who won the Legion Oratorical Contest and represented us valiantly at the county level. Varsity positions were earned by many of our classmates on the various athletic teams.

David Kuendig



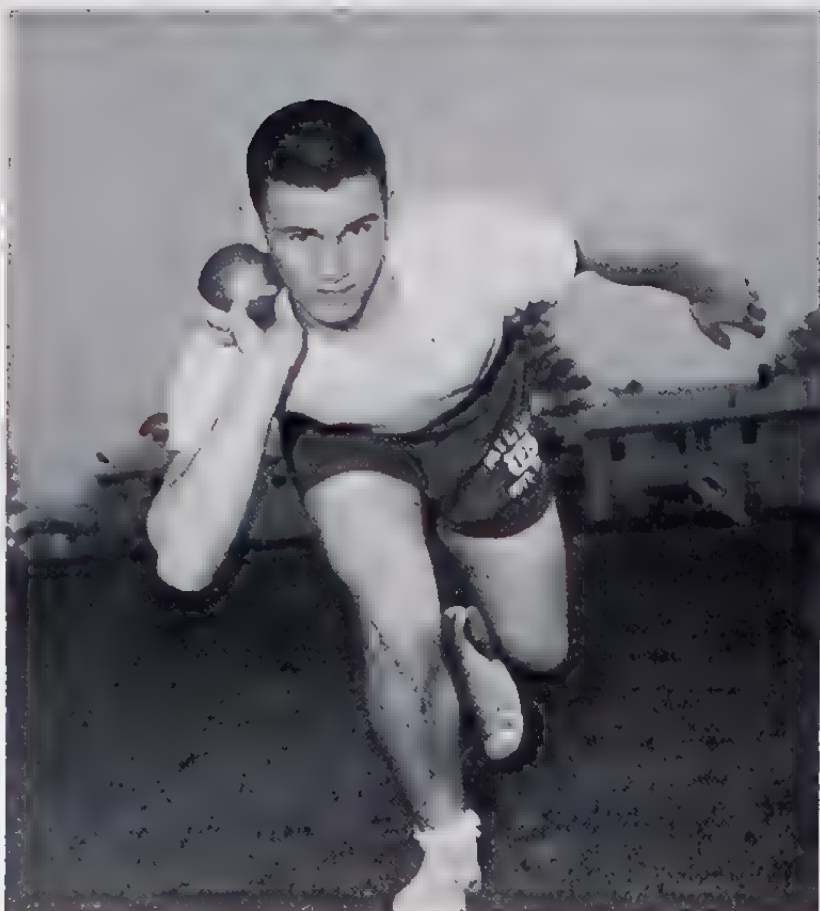
"Long time no see!"



Perfect balance



Good swing!



"Take the picture—it's heavy!"



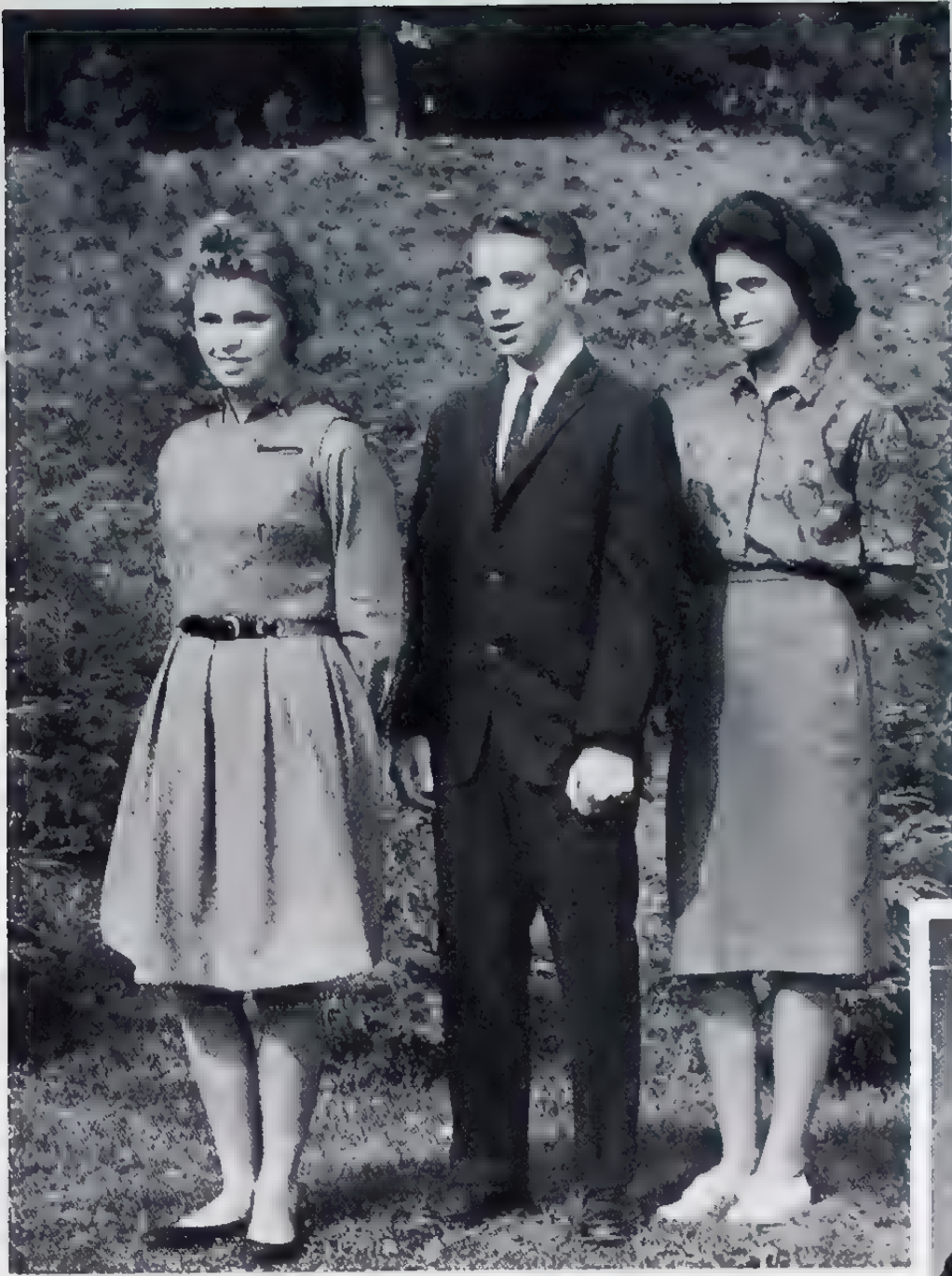
"Look at that!"



Here it comes

"Our day will come."





OFFICERS

B. Proe, Secretary;
J. McDonough, President;
P. Ryan, Treasurer

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

We, the Class of '66, entered M.H.S. last September with more than one hundred students for our homeroom teachers to contend with. Since our class was so large, it gave the Sophomores added opportunities to try novel ideas at our initiation. Nancy Webber and Jim McDonough were the crown-bearers at the Valentine Ball. We are all very proud of our classmate, Judith Noyes, who not only won First Prize in biology at the Millis Science Fair, but also received a Third Prize at Brandeis University in the Boston Regional Fair.

Janis Carter



Mr. Harry C. Damon
Adviser



"Let's get this show on the road!"

Winner of the Live Wire Contest





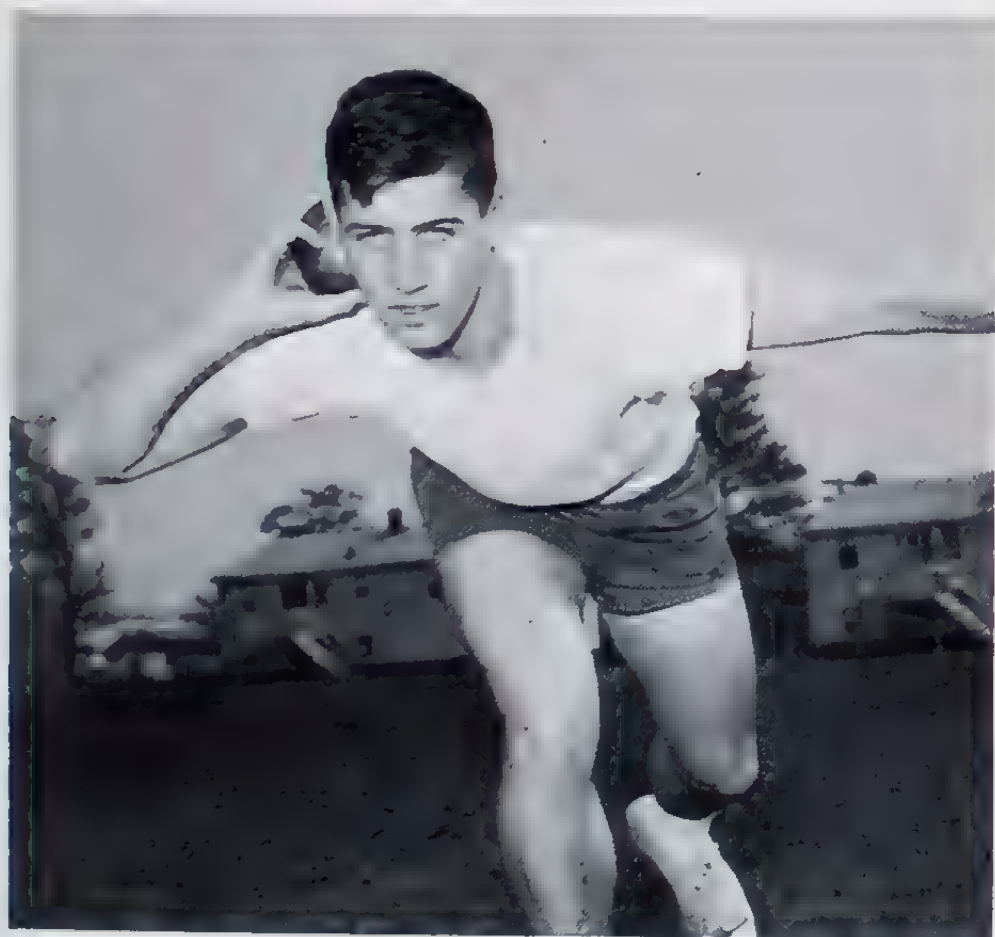
Crown-bearers for the Ball



A happy winner



"I'll blast one out of the park!"



Olympics?



A female Einstein





SPORTS

Running for a touchdown . . .
dribbling down the court . . .
chasing for another victory . . .
pitching a no-hitter . . .
running against time . . .

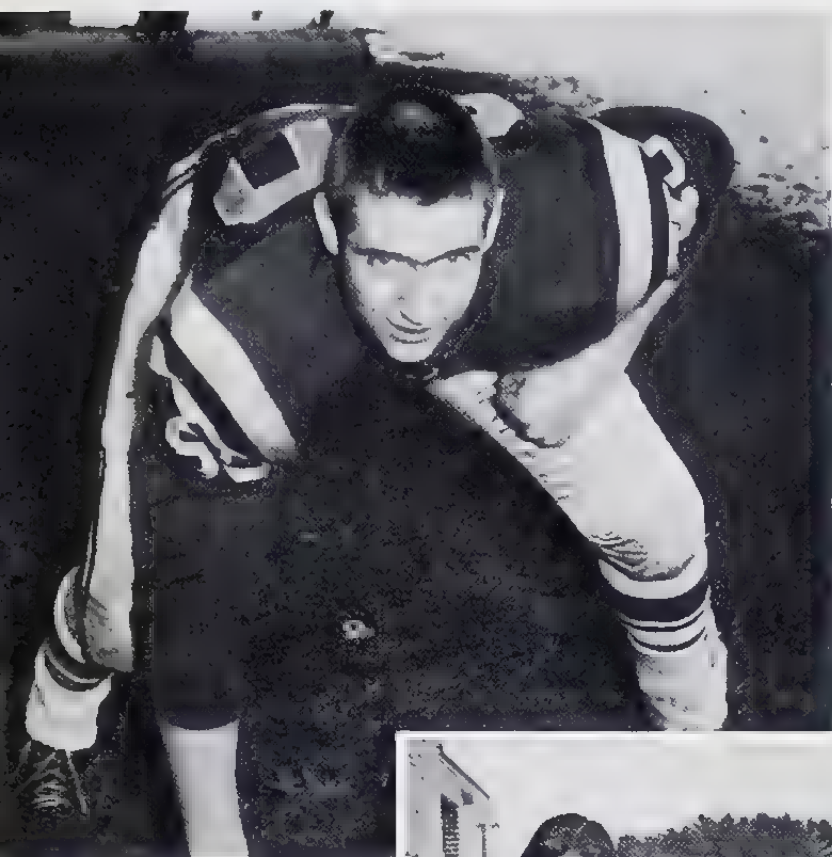


First Row: M. Cunningham, Manager, J. Pinkham, A. Sansoucy, W. Toffling, T. Lydon, D. Desilets, Co-Captain, A. Carter, Co-Captain, R. Mallette, F. Chamberland, B. Roy, W. Kuendig, T. Whalen, J. Gilbert.
Second Row: Coach Archard, K. Cushman, J. McLaughlin, R. King, L. Levy, W. Belanger, R. McDonough, R.

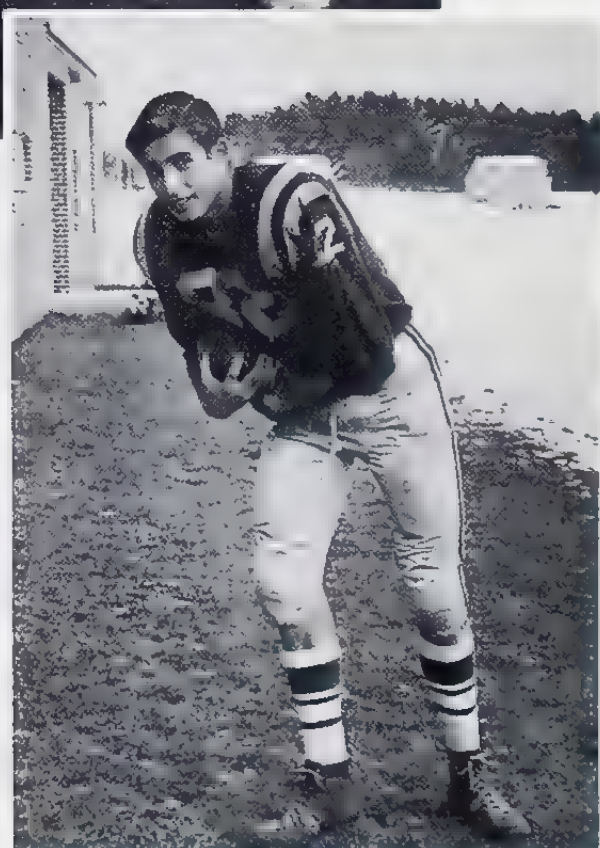
Dmytryck, M. Healy, P. Mosher, R. Morgan, J. Howie, K. Cushman, W. Bates, Coach Nelson. **Third Row:** W. Mercer, P. White, J. Harcovitz, P. Sarris, J. Monaghan, R. Eaton, M. Shannon, D. Kuendig, S. Howie, C. Burnett, C. Mosher, J. Costello, T. Moran, N. Bartoni, Manager.

THE MOHAWKS

Unfortunately, the 1962 football squad did not live up to pre-season forecasts. Nevertheless, our players continually showed that competitive spirit and enthusiasm which are characteristic of a team which maintains the respect of its followers. Although our won-loss record was not impressive, many of the losses were by slim margins. Coaches Nelson, Archard and Giargiari, through their untiring efforts, gave the team the courage to continue through the grueling and often dismal season. The squad showed that good sportsmanship can be manifested in defeat as well as victory.



Tim Whalen



Bill Kuendig



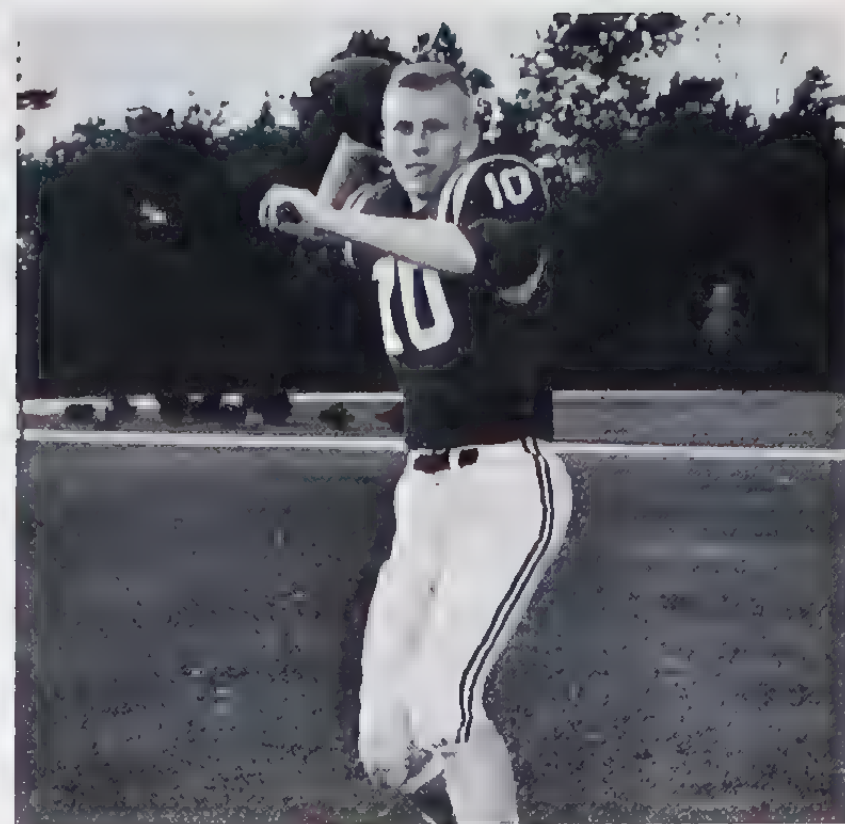
"Smile! You're on Candid Camera."



Tom Lydon



Dave Desilets



Art Carter



"One, two, buckle my shoe; three, four . . ."



Bernie Roy

Co-captains
Desilets and Carter



Coaches Giargiari, Nelson and Archard





"Spin the other way!"



"20% fewer cavities with Crest!"



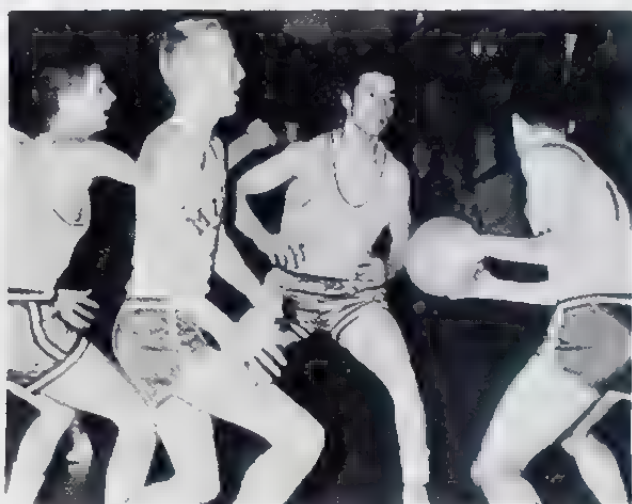
"Praying, Arthur?"

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Under the leadership of Coach Tewey, the Mohawks chalked up a very respectable 13-3 record during the regular schedule, and qualified for the New England Tech Tourney. Although the Mohawks were injury-prone throughout the season, they finished third in the Tri-County League, and were undefeated in Division I. Despite the fact that graduation will claim four outstanding and versatile senior starters, the future hopes of the Millis High School basketball team are as bright and promising as ever.



"Fools rush in..."



"Where to now?"

First Row: F. Spinoza, R. Ellington, Captain, B. MacGregor. **Second Row:** C. Murphy, L. Rogers, F. Heustis, A. Carter, W. Kuendig, B. MacGregor, K. Cushman.



Coach Tewey and Captain Ellington



First Row: S. Monaghan, B. Braun, E. Winiker, Captain, S. Ford, A. Standook. Second Row: F. Kirmelewicz, P. Thorne, H. Clark, L. Thorpe and Coach A. Riou.



Coach Riou and Captain Winiker

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Even though the victories were not as numerous as had been hoped for, the girls on the basketball team benefited from their participation in the sport. In addition to acquiring or improving their skills in dribbling, guarding and shooting, they learned valuable lessons in good sportsmanship. They can be grateful to Coach Riou for her patience and understanding.



Our ballet star

"Patty-cake, patty-cake . . ."

More bounce to the ounce!



"It won't bite, Linda!"



Seated: T. Whalen, D. Desilets, W. Cronin, W. Kuendig, T. Lydon, Captain, H. Smith, L. Simpson, B. Roy. **Standing:** M. Cunningham, Manager, W. Belanger, W. Toffling, F. Spinoza, R. Mallette, D. Heustis, K. Cushman, D. Kuendig, J. Pinkham, G. Stockbridge, M. Teague, Manager.



Coach Giargiari and Captain Lydon

BASEBALL

This year the Mohawks found themselves on the short end of a 5-10 record. The biggest problem encountered by Mr. Giargiari's forces was the effective coordination of their hitting and pitching abilities. Five seniors will be lost this year, but, with experienced players on the team, and a few more pitchers to bolster the mound corps, Millis could very well have a league contender in baseball next year.



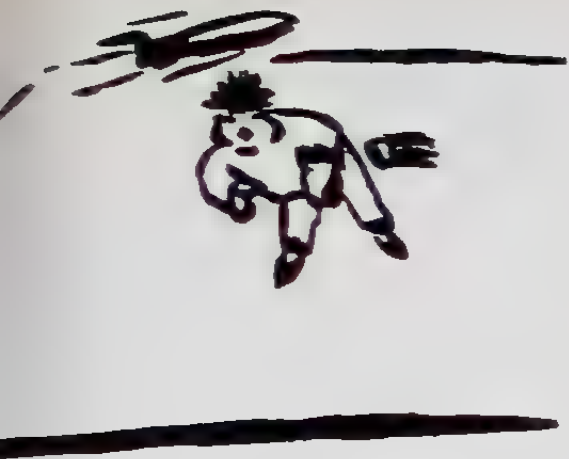
Seventh-inning stretch!



"Altogether now 1-2-3!"



"Strike? Are you kidding!"



Coach Riou

On your mark, get set, GO!



"Eek, a mouse!"

Kneeling: T. Lyons, N. Webber, M. Champagne, K. Barrett, P. Bartlett.
Seated: S. Cartier, B. Barrett, K. Pelletier, L. Levy, A. Standook, L. Kelly, R. Weinstein, J. Hochard, F. Powell. **Standing:** F. Kirmelewicz, C. Bright, P. Thorne, L. Merkle, J. Carter, E. Elwinger, D. Cleveland.

SOFTBALL

"One . . . two . . . three strikes . . . You're out!" Under the watchful eye of Coach Riou, our softball team did its best not to make this familiar expression a habit. Exhibiting much enthusiasm, the participants improved in the skills necessary to produce a victorious season. Constantly exemplifying good sportsmanship, the squad was a credit to Millis High School.



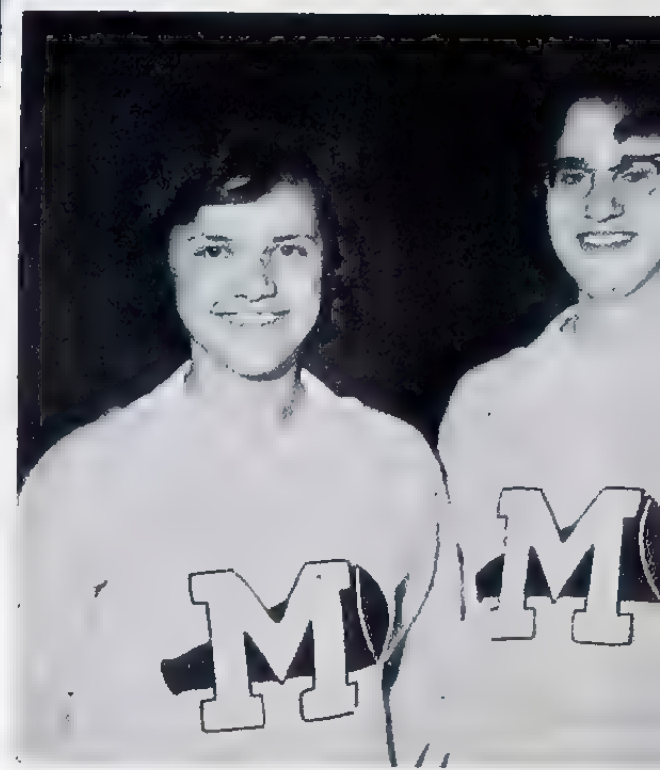
Cheer Up! The game's not over!



Kneeling: E. Millis, P. Bogins, E. Winiker, R. McLaughlin. **Standing:** S. Monaghan, L. Thorpe, L. Merkle, J. Carter, S. Solan, S. Cartier.

CHEERLEADERS

Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the cheerleaders worked arduously to help bring the Mohawks to victory and to foster an increase in school spirit among the students. Under the direction of Miss Riou, they worked out new cheers and spent many frustrating and gratifying hours perfecting them. A very successful penny sale provided the means to obtain those stylish new uniforms. Certainly, the cheerleaders have given their utmost to M.H.S.



Co-captains P. Bogins and E. Winiker



"Pyramids in Millis?"

V for Victory.





"Hey, fellas! Look at her!"

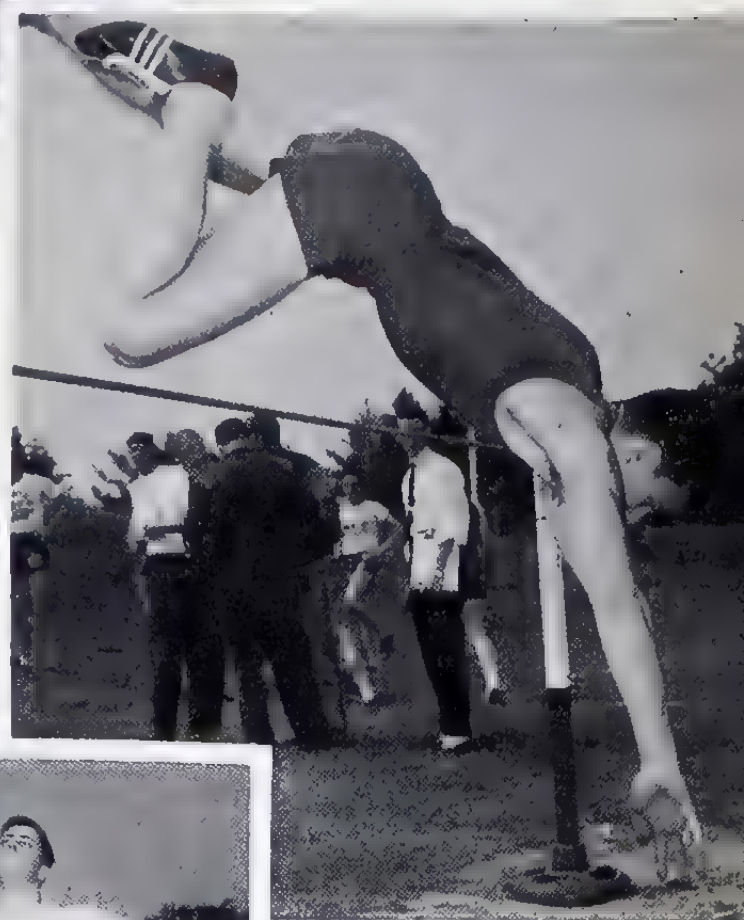


Last one in is a rotten egg!

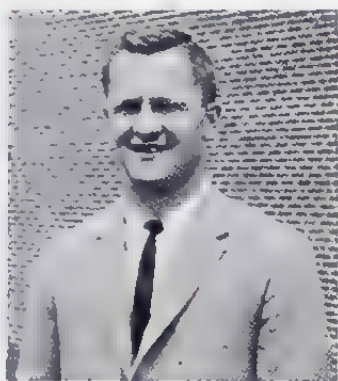
TRACK

Despite the fact that our track team is but two years old and that it is comprised of only a handful of hardy students, we compiled a very impressive list of victories. We are sure that with this excellent beginning, future teams will bring additional laurels to the athletic achievements of Millis High.

Up and at 'em



Coach Nelson



P-L-E-A-S-E



TRACK TEAM

Kneeling: V. Toffling, P. Todd, R. Elwinger, S. Howie, C. Kirmelewicz, K. Whitecross, W. Weinstein.
Standing: B. MacDougall, M. McGann, J. Mosher, C. Burnett, J. Monaghan, W. Carlson, C. Mosher, Coach Nelson.



ACTIVITIES

Utilizing leisure time profitably . . .

developing strong school spirit . . .

contributing to school functions . . .

participating in extra-

curricular activities . . . using God-given

talents to utmost capacity . . . upholding

always the traditions of M.H.S. . . .





Robert Eaton, Susan Ford, Literary Editor, Arthur Carter, Elaine Winiker, Editor-in-Chief, William Kuendig.

THE MOHAWK STAFF

Think of a theme! Caption this picture! Do write-ups over the week-end! Type this page right away! Get those ads in! These words have become a part of the basic vocabulary of every member of the **Mohawk** staff as we prepared the pages of our yearbook, reliving and relating our years at M.H.S. Although many long and tedious hours have been spent in preparation, the fruits of these efforts are rewarding. We are sincerely grateful for the co-operation and understanding shown by our capable advisers, Mrs. Gavin and Mr. Dugas.



Mr. Leo J. Dugas and Mrs. Mary K. Gavin, Advisers.

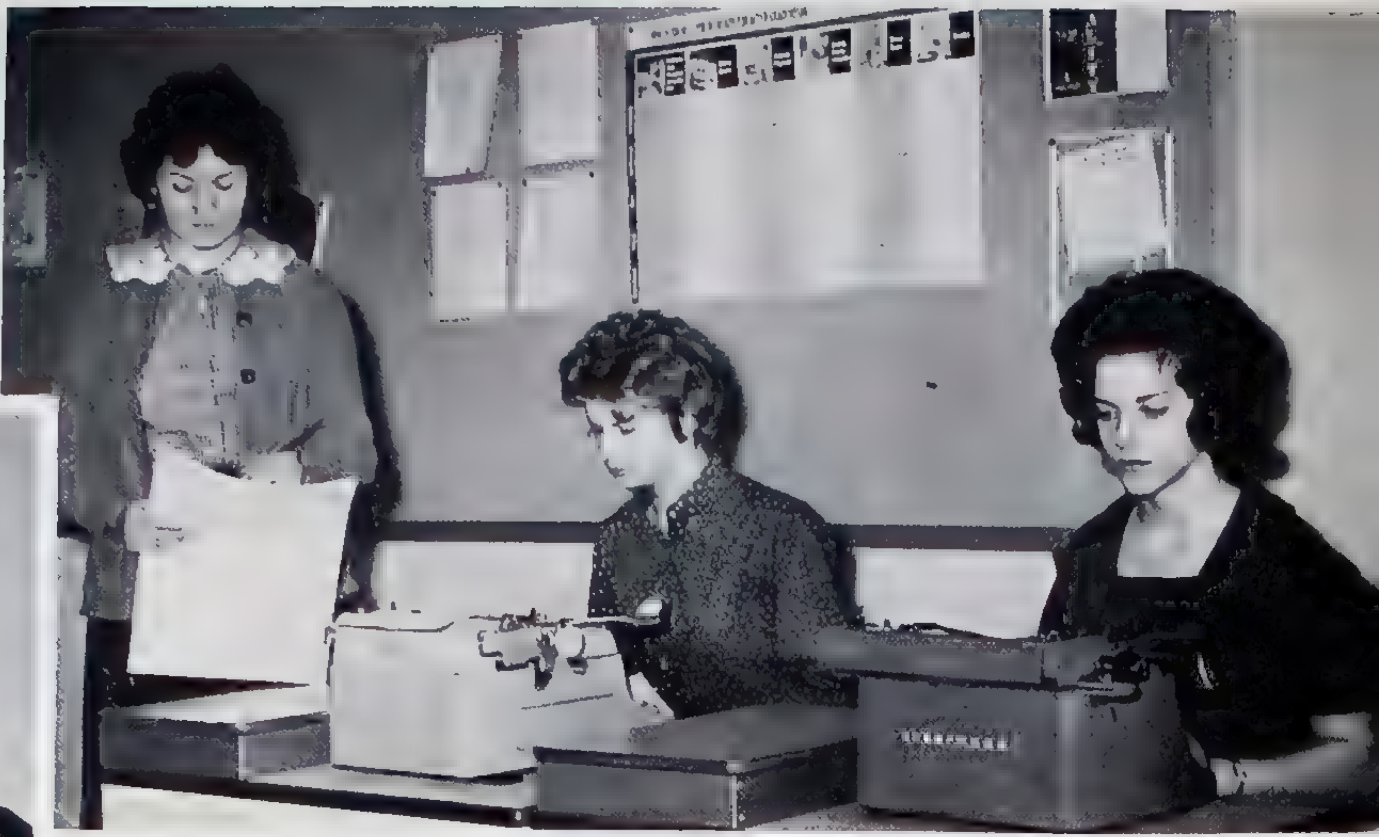
"THAT caption will NEVER be approved!"

TYPING

E. Kelly, Art Work; P. Thomas, Copy Editor;
N. Mael, Typist.



"Sure I'll get the ad—tomorrow!"



"Their words jumped with duty; their deeds answered our hopes."

BUSINESS STAFF

R. Kenney, M. Levine, Business Editor; W. MacGregor, L. Merkle, R. Ellington.





Seated: M. Cunningham, S. MacFarland, R. McLaughlin, A. Carter. **Standing:** J. Carter, R. McDonough, R. Mallette, D. Desilets, C. Murphy, R. Booth, H. Lannon, J. McDonough.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the direction of Mr. Damon, the Student Council has successfully undertaken various projects, such as providing greater privileges for students, sponsoring a scholarship for a deserving senior, and, in conjunction with the P.T.A., inaugurating new activities for the youth of Millis. If this is a harbinger of things to come, then it is evident that the Student Council is playing an ever-increasing role toward the promotion of self-direction by our student body.



Mr. Harry C. Damon
Adviser

"Now that . . . will you go with me?"



The Executive Board meets.

A. Carter, President; R. McLaughlin, Vice-President; S. MacFarland, Secretary; M. Cunningham, Treasurer.





Seated: W. Kuendig, S. Ford, H. Smith, E. Winiker, R. Eaton, A. Carter. **Standing:** W. Weinstein, S. Solan, J. Pinkham, L. Thorpe, C. Murphy, S. MacFarland, B. MacGregor.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Scholarship, leadership, service and character are the primary attributes which must be exemplified by any student invited to join the National Honor Society. Those who have attained membership in this selective organization are our potential leaders, and our hope for a better tomorrow. May they set their goals high, and work with enthusiasm and determination to achieve them.



Our "Emily Post" describes good etiquette.

Mr. John J. Ahern Addresses the Assembly.



Miss Rosemary Daly,
Adviser



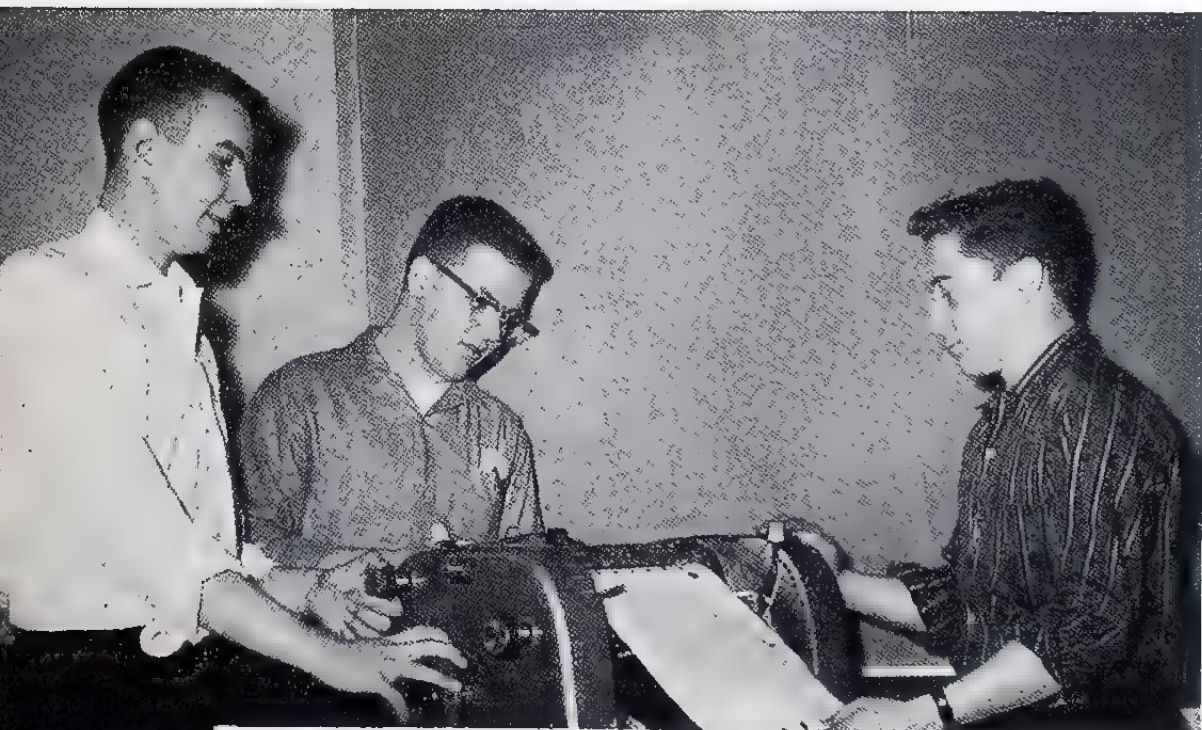
"When we see men of worth, we should think of equalling them."



Seated: R. Smith, K. Whitley, C. Murphy, J. Pinkham, M. Anderson, E. Minasian. **Standing:** C. Smith, L. Krewson, J. Kurtzner, R. Booth, R. Ellington, W. Weinstein, J. Ford, N. Mael.

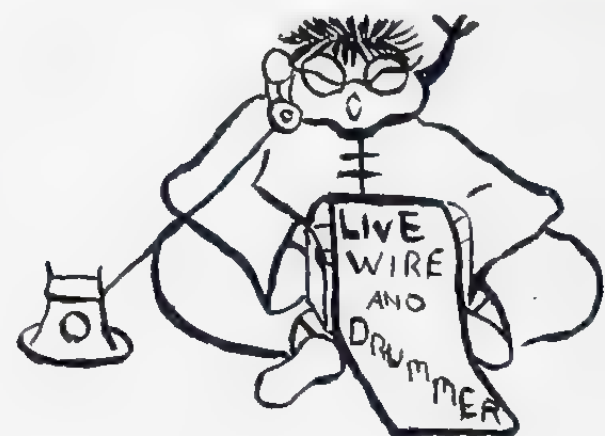
SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

In September of 1962, Millis High School inaugurated its first newspaper, **The Drummer**, published by a staff of top English students under the direction of Jim Pinkham, Editor-in-Chief. This paper is fulfilling the need for expanding news coverage in our growing school; it serves to awaken all students to the school's activities by keeping each one well informed. A most sincere welcome from the **Mohawk** staff and their best wishes for a brilliant future!



J. Pinkham,
Editor-in Chief

"Make way for the Press!"



"Breath of reading and the ties of courtesy will also keep a man from error's path."

Another deadline to meet!

LIVE WIRE



Mrs. Mary Barrett and Miss Rosemary Daly,
Advisers of **The Live Wire** and **The Drummer**.

The task of any high school literary magazine is to generate within the student body the desire to write creatively, succinctly, and entertainingly. With these objectives foremost in their minds, the members of the **Live Wire** staff, under the direction of Mrs. Barrett and Miss Daly, strive to encourage all students to contribute to the magazine. As an added incentive to stimulate good writing, an essay contest, with an award of fifty dollars, is sponsored each spring.



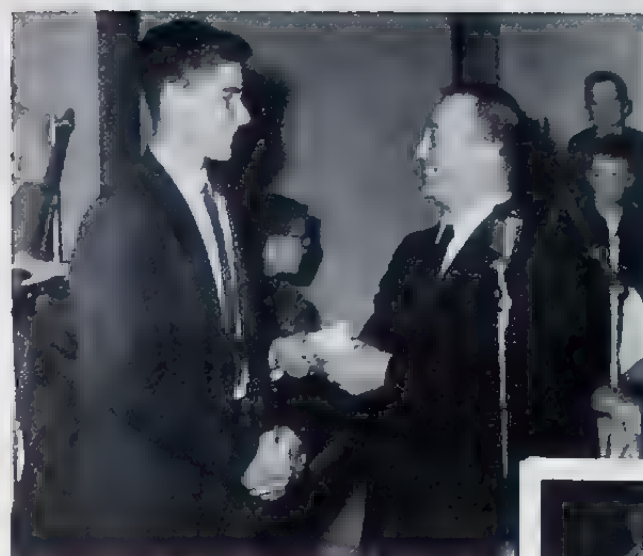
Lively Wirers



Seated: J. Kurtzner, J. March, A. Starkis, E. Millis, L. Merkle, F. Kirmelewicz, J. Fisher.
Standing: B. Proe, K. Breen, J. Nicholson, H. Lannon, R. Smith, E. Krohn.

SCIENCE FAIR

Our 1963 Science Fair saw an appreciable increase in the biology, chemistry and physics' exhibits. Top prizes in these respective fields were awarded to Judith Noyes, Sandra Cartier and Bruce MacGregor. Sandra's project on synthetic dyes won the Grand Prize. Judith won a Third Prize for her project on the correlation between eye color and visual defects in the Regional Fair at Brandeis University.



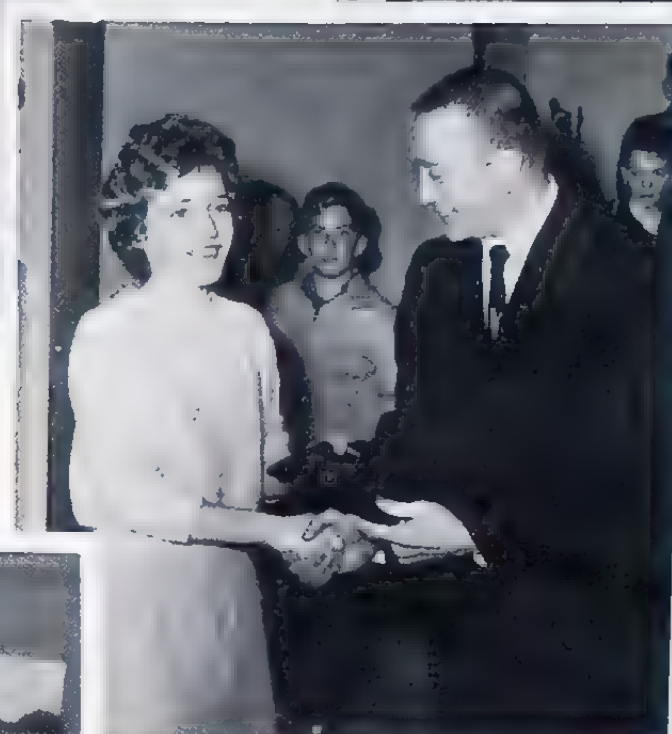
Bruce wins First Prize in physics.



"Where'd he go?"



Mr. Albert P. Palumbo,
Adviser.



Our Grand Prize Winner-
Sandra Cartier.



"Is there a scientist in the house?"

BAND



Front Row: B. Roy, G. Bigelow, P. Clancy, D. Pierce, J. Lewis, B. Young. **Middle Row:** C. Rhyne, W. Beaudet, V. Anderson, P. Hoffman, F. Albani, M. Lyons, J. Robinson, J. Carter, R. Pierce, W. Leontie, I. Todd, E. Young,

R. Winiker. **Back Row:** Mr. Gubala, R. Mercer, G. Green, S. Warsofsky, M. Ritchie, R. Werner, M. Bow, C. Todd, D. Archibault, S. Beaudet, R. Lewis, C. Mills, R. Graham, W. Green.



CHORUS

P. Johnson, V. Duncan, J. Rior-dan, R. Harcovitz, J. Ingra-ham, C. Geyer, B. Barrett, J. Linton, G. Cardy, K. Breen, K. Barrett.

ORCHESTRA

Seated: B. Gould, P. Clancy, S. Beaudet, R. Weatherhead, R. Lewis, K. Olmstead, M. Sweet, J. Stevens, E. Young. **Standing:** W. Winiker, D. Bucchianeri, M. March, J. Kuendig, K. Hart, J. Hersey, N. Batchelder, C. Dal-ton, V. Toffling, M. Bucchianeri, Mrs. Clement.



Juniors Create An Evening of . . .



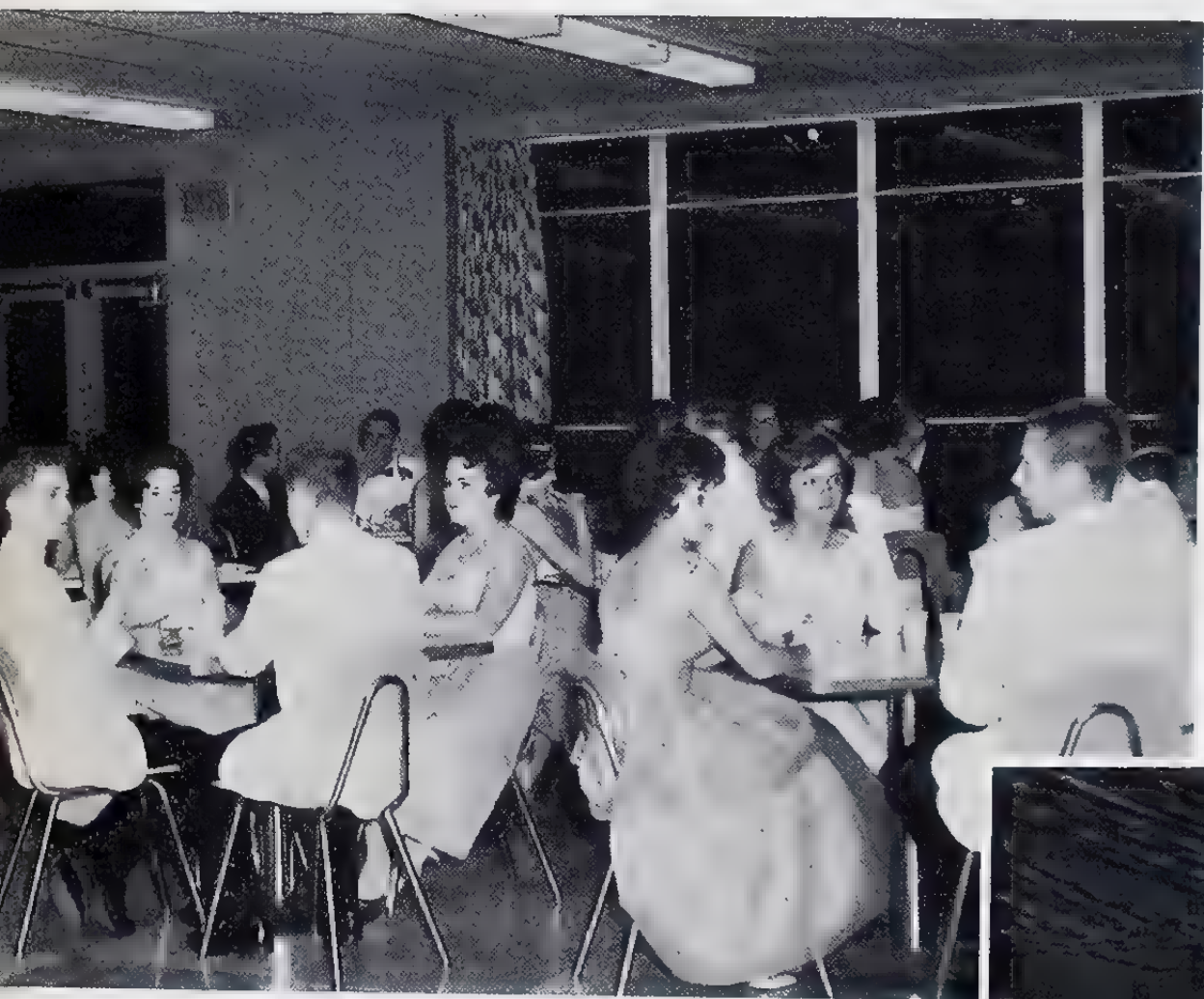
Dancing in a Southern Splendor.

"Hey, fellas, look up!"



"SOUTHERN

Many long and tedious hours were spent in planning the decoration of the gymnasium. "Southern Splendor" was in evidence everywhere—from the rose-covered trellis in the



Plenty of small talk.

"All in step?"





"Mind your manners!"

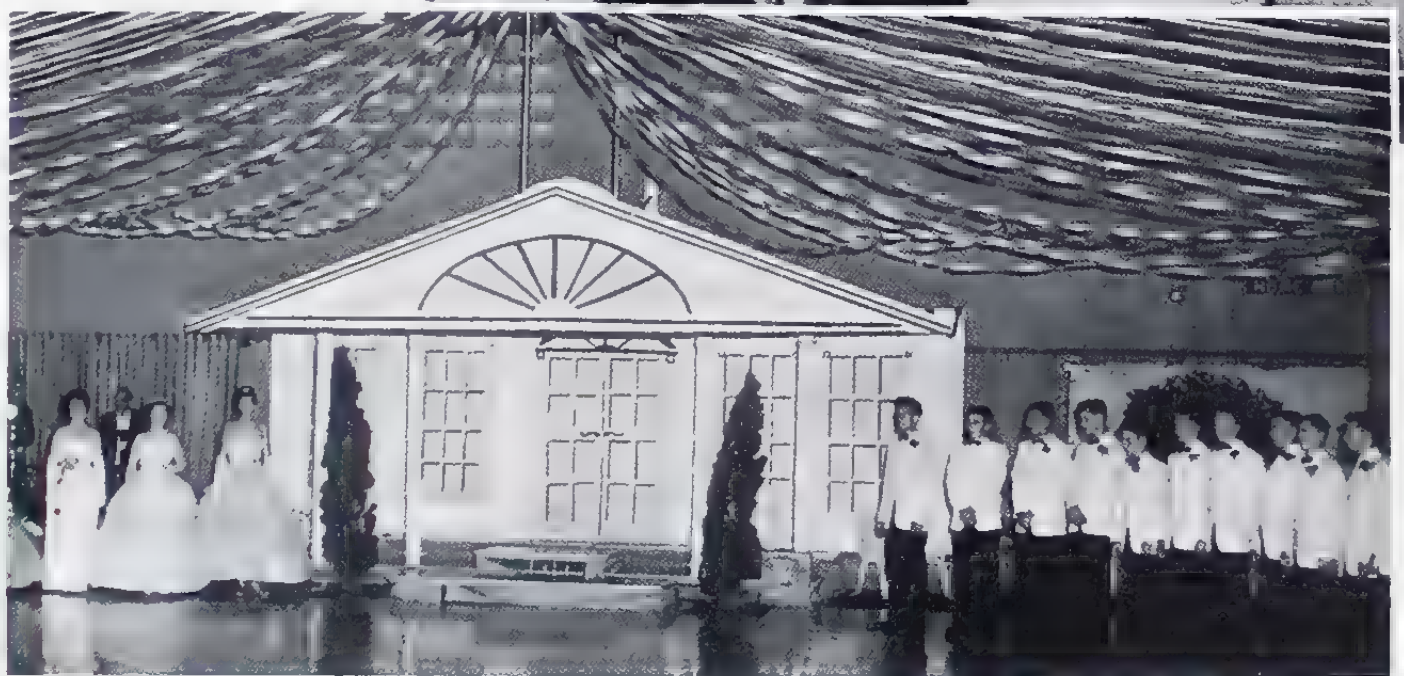
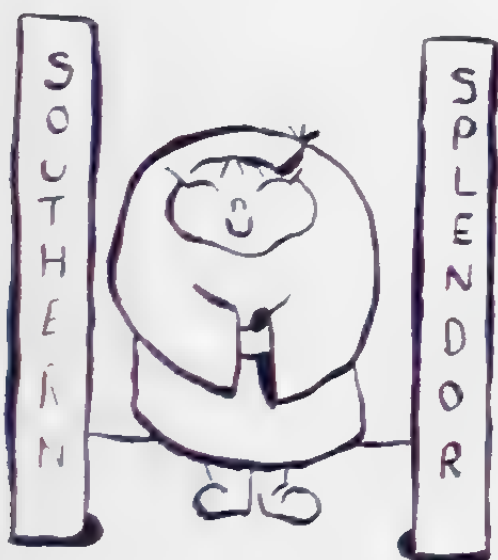
"Duke, why the smile?"



"Boy, that's goo-ev!"

SPLendor"

foyer to the majestic facade of a southern mansion. The plantation, bathed in a brilliant sunset, was a serene and tranquil setting for the seniors' formal presentation.



Southern Hospitality



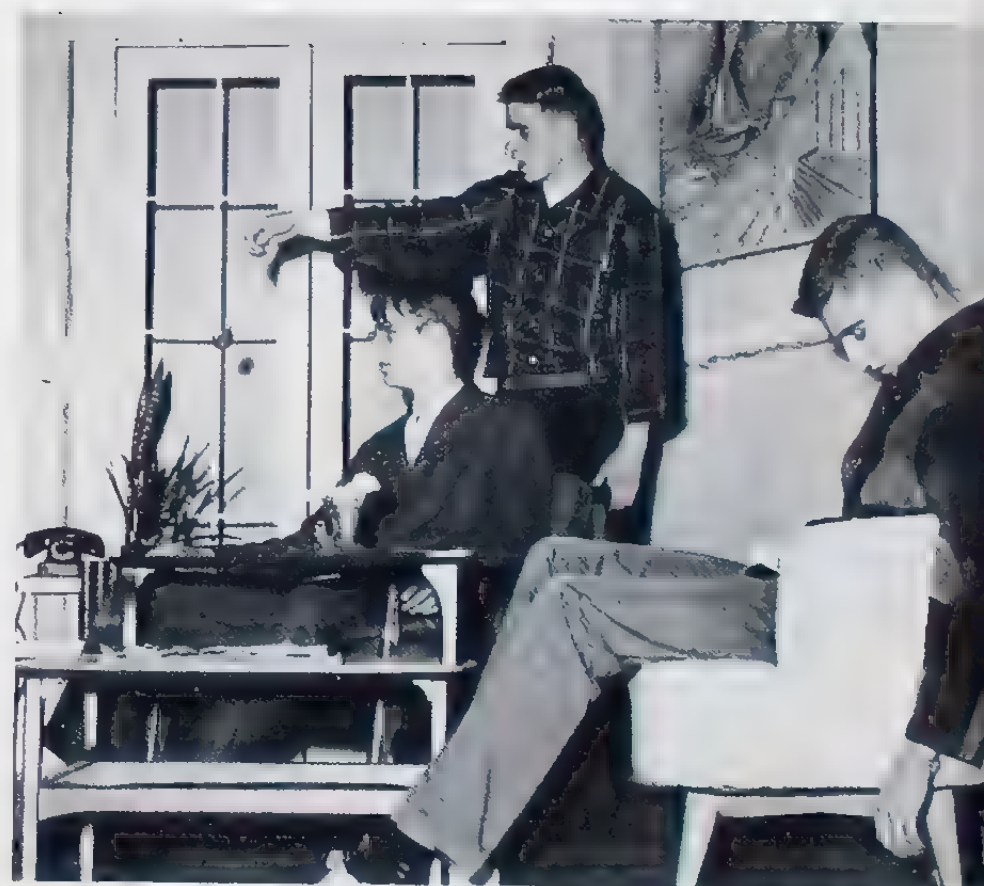
THE CAST: L. Merkle, N. Mael, T. Whalen, B. Roy, J. Kurtzner, W. Kuendig, J. Simmons, T. Lydon, R. Eaton and J. Lovely.

Senior Dramatists Present . . . "CREWCUTS

THE CAST

Elwood Drooper	Robert Eaton
"Biff" Watherspoon	William Kuendig
Corney Watherspoon	Joanne Simmons
Sam Vigor	Bernard Roy
Fran Vigor	Jo Ann Kurtzner
Louise Fuller	Judith Lovely
Gloria King	Nancy Mael
Archer Renford	Thomas Lydon
"Rock" Thorton	Timothy Whalen
Dr. Lee Balance	Lauren Merkle

AND



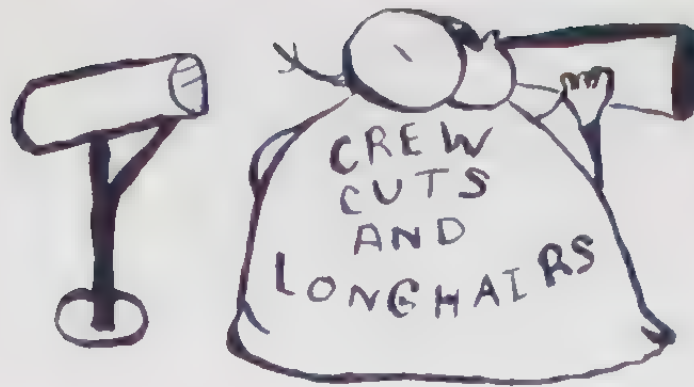
"You are getting s-l-e-e-p-y!"

"I find you VERY interesting, Miss King."





A little jabill do va!



Tireless of spirit and faithful at work."



H va. She glad to meet you

LONGHAIRS"

Hard work and determination on the part of our class and near-frustration on the part of Mr. Gilfoy, the director, resulted in the successful presentation of "Crewcuts and Longhairs".

Despite a severe winter storm, a large audience delighted in the zany antics of the cast and the auditorium resounded with peels of appreciative laughter.



" after all the dates we've had!"



"Block 'em, Rock!"



J. McDonough, D. Kuendig, J. Pinkham, A. Carter, R. Ellington, R. McLaughlin, D. Desilets, E. Winiker, N. Mael, S. MacFarland, N. Webber, P. McLaughlin.



VALENTINE COURT

The annual P.T.A. Valentine Ball was, again, highly successful and enjoyable. An interesting innovation was the awarding of gifts by Mr. Krewson, the master of ceremonies, to the couple dancing under the lucky star. Mr. Turley, one of our faculty, was a most capable commentator for the ceremony at which Queen Rita McLaughlin and King David Desilets received their crowns, the symbols of their royal status.

A reason to smile.

Senior Cupids



"Her subjects call her our royal lady."



SENIOR RECEPTION



"Boy, am I nervous!"



"Let's go; step it up!"

Oh! Those Moments to Remember!



The 1963 Senior Reception was truly a "Moment to Remember." Under a star-lit sky and in an old-fashioned garden with its gazebo and wishing well, the seniors were presented to an admiring audience of parents and friends. This wonderful atmosphere, coupled with the superb music of Bob Narducci and his Orchestra, made May 24, 1963, a night of enchantment.



"Is he taking a picture of us?"

"This is my date! Miss . . . uh . . . uh . . ."



FINALLY . . .

"Aw gee. Thank you, sir!"



"Ah! You're kidding, aren't you?"

. . . THE HECTIC WHIR

What a week! We will never forget the exhilarating activities of our Graduation Week. Although we no longer had classes to attend, we had numerous rehearsals for the "big night" and five of us had speeches to prepare. Our Banquet on Monday night and Class Day on Wednesday, at which various awards were made, highlighted this memorable time.

Here are we,
The class of '63,
As we go marching onward.
The past we leave behind
We all agree was fine
As we go marching onward.
Our days at Millis
Seem so few;
Our memories
We owe to you.
Nurse, doctor, lawyer, king,
Whatever life may bring,
We'll still go marching onward.
And some day our crowd
Will maybe make you proud
That we went marching onward.
From M. H. S.

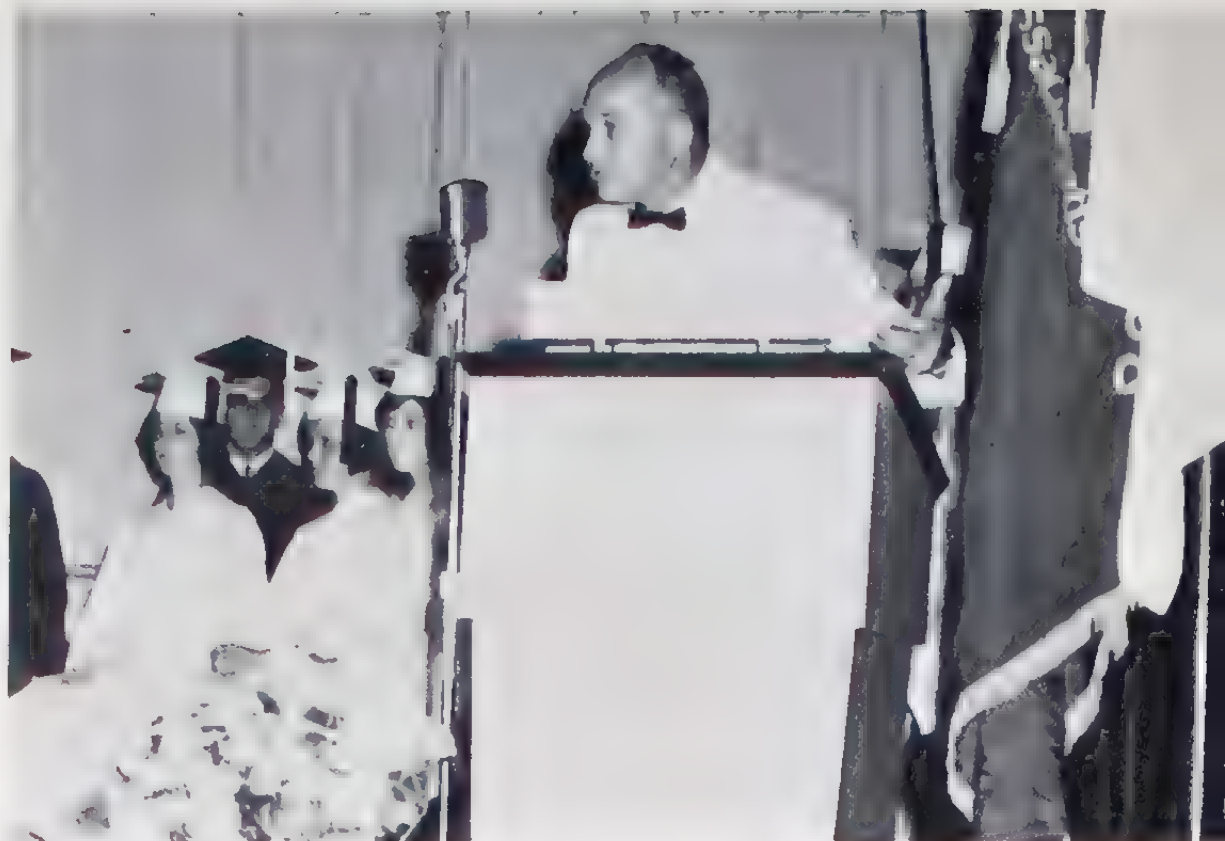
Marsha Levine
Jo Ann Kurtzner

"Keep your eye on them, Francis."





"Can we get started?"



"You are important!"

OF GRADUATION WEEK



The Honor Graduates



A wonderful substitute



You were there!



S. Ford
Valedictory



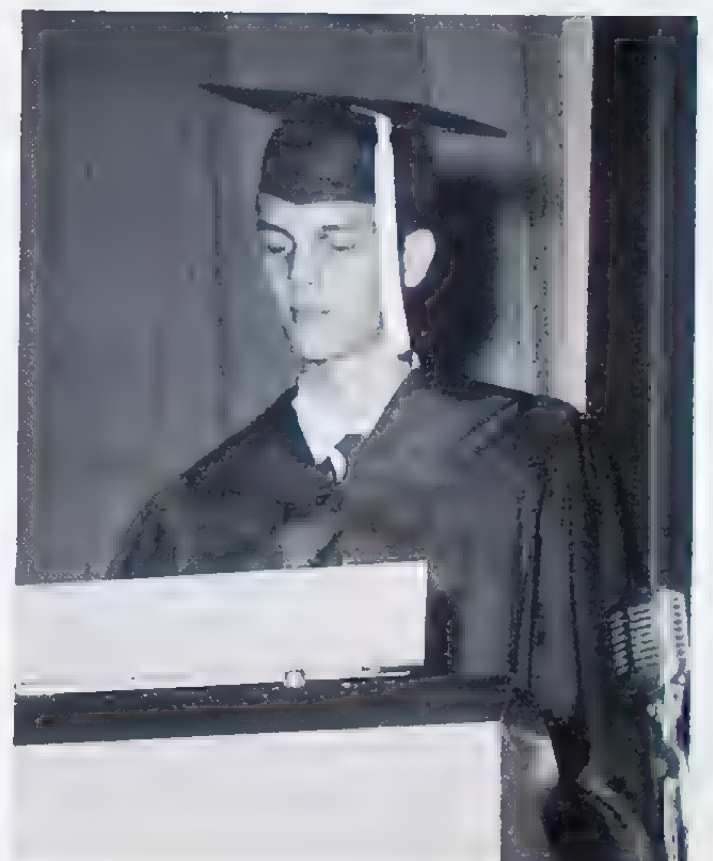
E. Winiker
Salutatory



A. Carter
History

THE FUN OF CLASS DAY . . .

Our third annual Class Day exercises, exciting for both Seniors and underclassmen who now officially move up a class, were held on June 5th. The program consisted of the reading of the Class History, Prophecy and Will and the presentation of our Class Gift to the Junior Class President. Athletic awards were made by Mr. Doyle and after a few words by Mr. Vellante, the program ended with the singing of our class song and the school song.



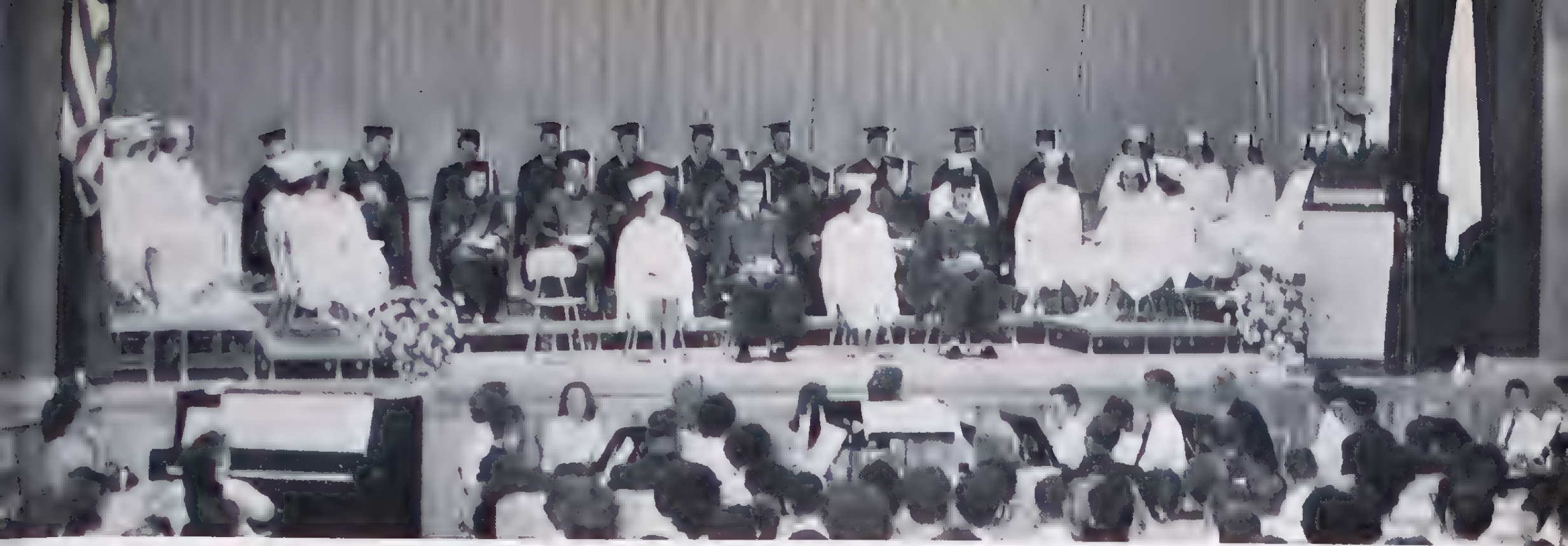
R. Eaton
Prophecy



"Wasn't our class song good?"



W. Kuendig
Will



An end and a beginning

June 6, 1963 . . . the date which we, as Seniors, had long awaited, one we will always remember—Graduation Day. Thirteen years of work and fun, of sorrow and joy, of frustration and fruition culminated in our Commencement Exercises. We scarcely noticed the oppressive heat of the auditorium because our thoughts were focused solely on those coveted diplomas so soon to be ours. Graduation marked the end of an important phase of our lives and the beginning of a broader and more purposeful one.

. . . THE THRILL OF GRADUATION

"I knew I could do it!"



"Hup . . . two . . . three . . . four"



"I present our Class Gift."

"You'd smile too."

"I hope it's signed."



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

1945 was a year of many world shaking events. World War II ended in August and, of equal significance, was the fact that most of us who are now graduating were also born in that year.

Our year in kindergarten was uneventful. One might say that it was a preparation for the battle of life. The only indication that our class was a forceful foe to be reckoned with was the fact that none of us constructed our sandbox foxholes very well.

Because of our superior intelligence, it was decided that there would be no arithmetic classes for our group. Of course, the opposite was true, for we should have been given double sessions of arithmetic.

Although it appeared we were going to conquer our enemies, the second through the sixth grades were comparatively uneventful, except for a few minor squirmishes, marked only by disciplined preparedness for the battles that would soon take place.

In the third grade, one of our more dedicated students decided to build her own latrine in the classroom. But her efforts were unsuccessful because she found the floors in the Memorial School too hard; consequently, our young trooper was sent home for the remainder of the day.

In the fourth grade, our teacher, MRS. LEVY, was always explaining that this was the best class she ever had. She never did get a chance to say this to another class because, after a year with us, she left teaching.

During these impressionable years of our lives some of us were lucky enough to work in the lunchroom. We quickly learned that one should expect tuna salad rolls on Friday, and to get extra food all one needed to do was to threaten the workers in the lunch room with a squirt gun.

The fifth and sixth grades were very un-

eventful for us, if you can call almost blowing up the lunchroom and revolting against the rule of our dictators, peaceful aggression. These were also the years during which we began to learn how to make up excuses to get out of homework.

The seventh grade marked the beginning of exciting and adventurous maneuvers to graduation. It was in this year that we forced our French teacher to retire for her health. We enjoyed some of the best eraser fights and plane-flying exhibitions that will ever occur at Millis High School. This, of course, was all part of our military training for the important conflicts to come.

Grade eight will be memorable to all of us because this was the year that our French teacher wore the most fragrant perfume that ever has been manufactured. It really made your hair stand on end! Boy! That smell lingered in the classroom from one day to another and even all through the week-end.

Also, some of our more experienced gunners tried to display their accuracy with water pistols. I can still hear MRS. KENNEY reprimanding a student for having a machine-gun in his desk.

Our first year in high school was very exhausting, but we all survived the struggle. This was the first year we had a Science Fair at Millis, and our potential scientists did very well. As a partying class we did not live up to the standards of those previous to us, but there were those of us who could be found at a certain corner at Izbicki's every night of the weekend.

Our sophomore year was the year that many of us learned that it does not pay to leave your date off early after the prom. This was also the year that MRS. GAVIN tripped over a drawer of her desk. BARRY MACGREGOR was the only one caught laughing although all of us were at wits' ends trying

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to keep our composure. We were all grateful, however, that she wasn't hurt.

In this year our famous French classes began, with our fearless leader MR. DUGAS. What a group of bright and understanding soldiers we must have seemed in September of '60. But, look at us now!

We still find our friends at that corner at Izbicki's, but how many were there, I will never quite figure out.

Our initiation for the freshmen went very well, though there wasn't much sense in raising money, for we were not going to Washington.

Also in this year HERBERT SMITH, the world renowned, "Tiger Smith", became very good friends with MR. CARR.

Our junior year was very busy for all of us. Our Prom went off with a bang. How beautiful everything was—especially those evergreen trees that stood before our mansion and the mural behind our chaperones. All of us will remember how the name cards on the tables got mysteriously switched around. We will never forget the amazed looks and nervous hands of MRS. GAVIN and MR. DUGAS when we presented them with tokens of our appreciation for the hard work they had done.

This was also the year that we took our driving lessons from MR. TIM. On the day after Halloween, he came in and gave us a lecture on doing things in front of him. No one understood what he meant, but we had an idea that he thought we had taken those pumpkins that were in front of his house.

Our senior year has been eventful and exciting. We all thoroughly enjoyed our trip to Washington, even though we were exhausted from car washes and auctions. One night a few of us tried to swim, fully clothed, in the Charles River, but our efforts were squelched

because the water was too cold.

The quiet ones of our group have come out of their shells and become extroverts. The girls in home economics have kept us supplied with birthday cakes, brownies, pineapple upside-down cakes, cookies and other odds and ends to kill our hunger pains while trying to fight off the tyranny of our dictators. The excuses to get out of typing have grown so numerous that even MRS. MURPHY is confused.

Our classes have become very interesting as the year has progressed. Why, I imagine you didn't know that during Macbeth's time they had "Hurly Burlies". Well, if you didn't, you will read about it in your senior year. Our math classes became thoroughly confusing as we became mired ankle-deep in parabolas and hyperbolas. When the day came for us to march for the Prom, one of our more intelligent students almost caused a riot when he discovered that there would be no math class.

The competition between our history classes has become so keen that we almost drove MR. DAMON crazy. When you become a senior, maybe you will be lucky enough to hear the adventures of your faithful history teacher on an aircraft carrier.

Our commencement day is now here, we have been victorious, and the battles have been won.

Speaking for the class, I think I can say that these have been the best years of our lives, and that we have been ably equipped and prepared for the conflicts that we will face in the future. Whatever conflicts may arise we can feel assured that we have been given the weapons and training to overcome obstacles and that the dedicated members of the Millis High School administration and faculty will be proud of us.

Arthur Carter

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Being of sound mind and body, we, the class of 1963 submit this will. We wish to make you realize how extremely difficult it was to draw up this our last will and testament. After all, can you find any talent in our class?

To MR. VELLANTE we leave regrets that we cannot serve as students under him again. We thank him for all he has done to enable us to be here on this stage.

To MR. DOYLE we bequeath a plaque proclaiming him to be the most successful teacher at sneaking up on the members of the Senior Class.

To MISS DALY and MISS MEGAN we leave our sincere congratulations and best wishes on their new endeavors.

To MRS. BARRETT we leave hopes that she will have a larger enrollment in her office practice class next year.

To MR. BREault we leave a box of assorted pills to combat the ulcers he acquired during those last seconds of the J.V. games.

To MISS CONWAY we bequeath an alarm clock set at 12:03 so the seniors will get out for lunch on time.

To MR. DAMON we will a pair of baggy shorts for the faculty game. Then it can be said that he went from one extreme to the other.

To MR. DUGAS we can leave only one thought—you're not a newly-wed after two years.

To MRS. CLEMENT we will a miniature piano so she can take her music wherever she goes.

To MISS HURST we bequeath a machete to cut her way through that South American vegetation.

To MR. TEWEY we leave his own training rules—no smoking, no football, no girls.

To MR. MEADE we will a genuine Kennedy sticker and a book of jokes.

To MRS. GELLER we leave a real estate page of the paper so she can find a house out of our rival town.

To MRS. GAVIN we bequeath a two-foot chalk holder so she can reach the upper half of the blackboards.

To MR. PALUMBO we leave an asbestos glove so he won't burn his fingers while elaborating on some subject.

To MRS. MURPHY we bequeath a recording with the words: Ready, Begin . . . Time.

To MR. TURLEY we will one finished gazebo to do with as he pleases.

To MISS STRATHERN we leave a rubber stamp with her initials so she won't get so tired signing passes.

To MISS RIOU we bequeath a new softball schedule with a new record to work on.

To MRS. KREGER we leave a set of chains so that her classes will have a perfect attendance record next year.

To MR. GILFOY we bequeath a pint of gas and 1½ cups of oil which should last for about a year in his car.

To MR. TIM we leave solitude in his study halls. He should at last be happy.

To MRS. WELCH we bequeath her favorite civics class so she may continue to further their education.

To MR. FARLEY we will a scooter to make it easier for him to speed in the halls.

To MR. NELSON we leave the first copy of our new book—**The Millis Attitude.**

To MISS GORMAN we bequeath a never-ending stream of freshmen anxious to learn. What a task!

CLAIRE WORKS leaves her unequalled modesty to LINDA THORPE.

DON BENTLEY wills his supply of "Quik Gro" tablets to JACK McLAUGHLIN.

KATHY WHALEN bequeaths the motherly instincts that she acquired in Washington to DIANE GAVIN.

BARRY MACGREGOR leaves Lakeview and his friends in Medfield to his brother BRUCE.

RITA McLAUGHLIN leaves her pool table open to anyone who thinks he can beat her. Good luck!

BOB KENNEY wills his "hot" red truck to FRANCIS CHAMBERLAND on the condition that he solves the enigma of getting it started.

BERTHA ALLEN bequeaths her bouts with JO ANN KURTZNER to CANDY BARRETT.

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TOM LYDON leaves his hunting knack to LARRY LEVY. Do you have your "dear" license?

ELAINE KELLEY wills her very revealing paintings of senior life to SUE MONAGHAN.

BILLY CRONIN would like to leave his shoulder but instead he leaves his baseball spikes to JIM PINKHAM.

ELAINE WINIKER bequeaths her after-school studying parties to SUE MACFARLAND.

DAVE DESILETS wills his consistent good luck to ANDY STARKIS. It sure comes in handy.

DIXIE SMITH leaves the shorthand notebook left her by PATTY WARD to her sister saying, "I can't figure that stuff out."

ARTHUR CARTER bequeaths his ability to lead Grand Marches to SANDY MURPHY. Left! Right!

JO ANN KURTZNER leaves her famous pajama parties to HOLLY CLARK. She also leaves her warnings.

BOB TATE bequeaths his well-known squirt gun to BILL BELANGER.

SUSAN FORD wills her well-used speech writing ability to SHIRLEY SOLAN with best wishes for better success.

LESLIE SIMPSON leaves his supply of jokes to anyone who has the courage to tell them.

JOANNE SIMMONS leaves her bubble gum on the bedpost—'til morning anyway.

JOAN WANDERS leaves MR. DAMON'S C.C. classes gladly. It was a **long** year.

RICHARD ELLINGTON bequeaths what memories he has of Washington to the underclassmen because "they're all messed up."

BERNADETTE BRAUN wills her pictures of the Washington trip to any publishing company looking for scandal.

HERBY SMITH bequeaths his knuckle ball to GARY STOCKBRIDGE with the hopes he can learn to control it.

ELAINE MILLIS leaves those Saturday car washes to KAREN HART because she says they tend to make her shrink.

BOB EATON wills to KENNY WHITECROSS

his subscription to the Wall Street Journal. "Lockheed went up two points!"

MARSHA LEVINE leaves her skill at livening up study halls to ANDREA STANDOOK if she has the nerve to accept it.

TIMMY WHALEN bequeaths his superior natural inclination towards physics to BOB McDONOUGH.

PAM THOMAS leaves her collection of lengthy oratories to JOYCE FISHER.

BERNIE ROY bequeaths his expert knowledge of the Millis back roads to BOB TERRIO. Enjoy it!

PAULA BOGINS leaves her cheerleading uniform to next year's squad. Need any alterations?

STEVE ROBINSON bequeaths his dreams of a Corvette engine to LYNN ROGERS. "Pretty soon."

LAUREN MERKLE leaves the democrats of M.H.S. with one less member. This cuts the membership in half.

BOB GOGAN bequeaths his crutches and cast to the Junior Class—only as a precaution, of course.

NANCY MAEL wills her slinky black dress and those hectic play rehearsals to PATTY CASEY.

PAUL SANSOUCY leaves those cold mornings on his motor-scooter to his brother ANDRE.

BILL KUENDIG leaves his ability to waste class time to BILLY WEINSTEIN.

JUDY LOVELY leaves to "join" the Navy to satisfy an uncanny liking she has for the sea.

CYNTHIA WHITE bequeaths her memories of President Kennedy to KAREN WHITLEY. "See my PT boat?"

JOHN MAGUIRE wills his poker face to RICHARD BUCCIANERI on the condition that he learns to use it as well.

In closing we would like to leave the hope that each following class will enjoy school as much as we have.

Witnessed this 5th day of June
in the year of Our Lord, 1963.

William Kuendig II

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

I had a very strange dream recently, which I believe is a prophecy of things to come. I dreamt I was walking down the halls of Millis High School and the year was 1973.

I first walked into the office and noticed immediately that MRS. ROGERS and MRS. CARTIER had been replaced by JOAN WANDERS and PAMELA THOMAS. As I walked towards the nurses' office, I heard quite a commotion. As I hurried through the door, I saw ARTHUR CARTER stretched out on the floor and over his cadaverous form stood BILL KUENDIG, grinning from ear to ear with a hypodermic needle in his hand. I moved from the door just in time to let in nurse PAULA BOGINS to aid poor ARTHUR. While PAULA was comforting the patient, nurses BERNADETTE BRAUN and ELAINE MILLIS rushed to fetch a more potent cure—a bucket of cold water.

After my nerve-wracking experience, I was glad to arrive in the art room where ELAINE KELLY was demonstrating quite expertly how to draw cannibals. In the teachers' room sat HERBERT SMITH and SUSAN FORD chatting. I overheard HERBERT complaining about the terrible handwriting he had to read, while SUSAN FORD was grumbling about her taciturn students.

Then my journey took me to the biology lab where I saw BARRY MACGREGOR dissecting a sea serpent. In MRS. GAVIN'S room, MISS LEVINE was teaching a lesson in advanced mathematics to a class of attentive senior boys and one, not so attentive, senior girl. Across the hall, RITA McLAUGLIN, with pointer in hand, was holding off—I mean . . . teaching a group of freshman students lessons in basic vocabulary. At that very moment, I heard the screeching of tires and the whine of a siren. Looking out the window, I saw Officer BERNIE ROY chasing a little blond in a sports car towards Norfolk Road. Of course, it was all in the line of duty.

Just as I started down the hall again, I heard the booming voice of PAMELA THOMAS announce a special assembly for all junior and senior boys; so, naturally, I went to see what was up. There on the stage stood Admiral ROBERT GOGAN, Airman ROBERT TATE, Marine Captain STEPHEN ROBINSON, and Private third class BILLY CRONIN. These distinguished guests lectured on careers in the armed forces.

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After the assembly, I sprinted to the lunchroom, where I noticed JUDY LOVELY and CLAIRE WORKS distributing huge slices of chopped sirloin steak, and CYNTHIA WHITE calling to a senior who had just taken three deserts. In the office, I spotted BERTHA ALLEN planning future banquets in our illustrious cafeteria. In the back room sat DONALD BENTLEY, sipping on an ice cold bottle of milk, after delivering the school's order.

After lunch, I went to the gym. There I saw JO ANN KURTZNER conducting a rigorous physical education class. I especially enjoyed her single demonstration; as she bent down to touch her toes, she shouted, "This is HOW-WE do it!"

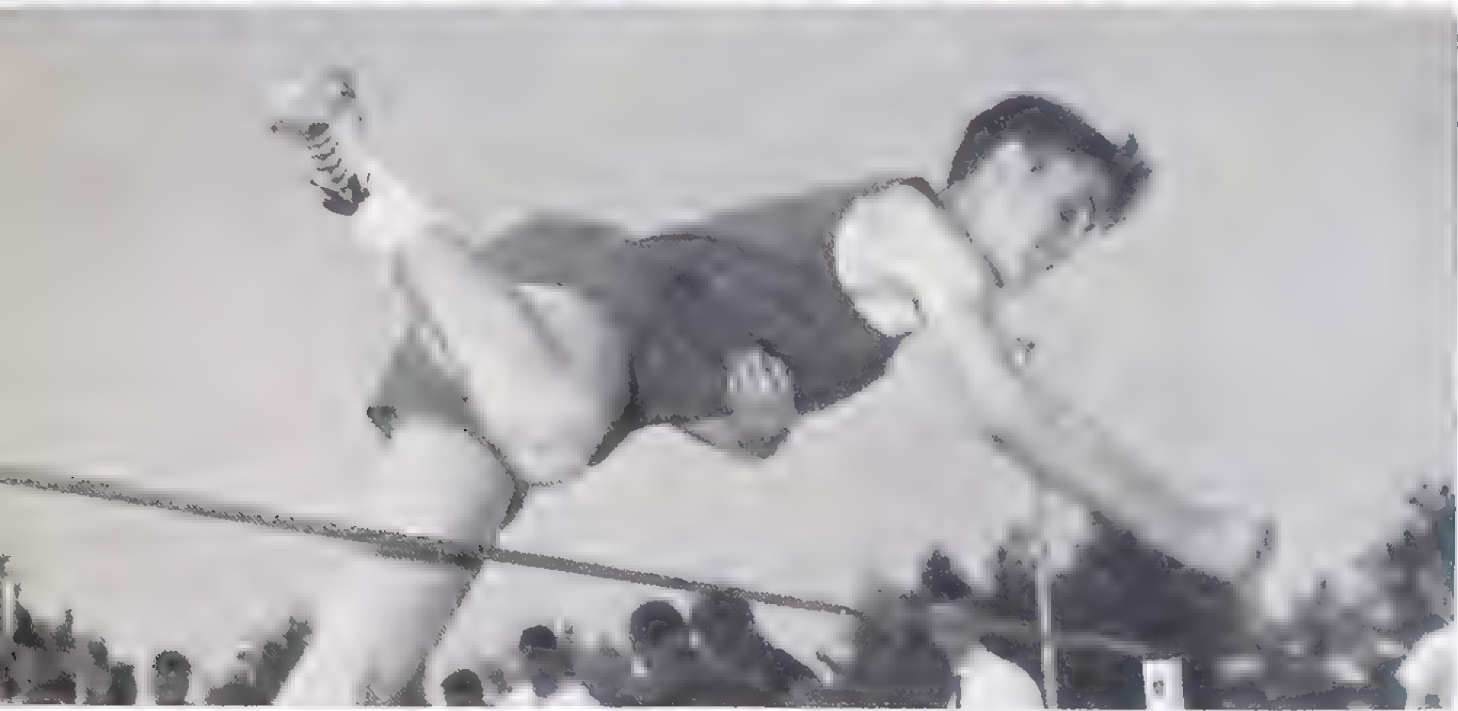
In the boys' physical education class I was quite amazed to see all the boys and their teachers, TOMMY LYDON and JOHN MAGUIRE, sleeping. I later learned that they had developed a new type of inert exercise, commonly called loafing.

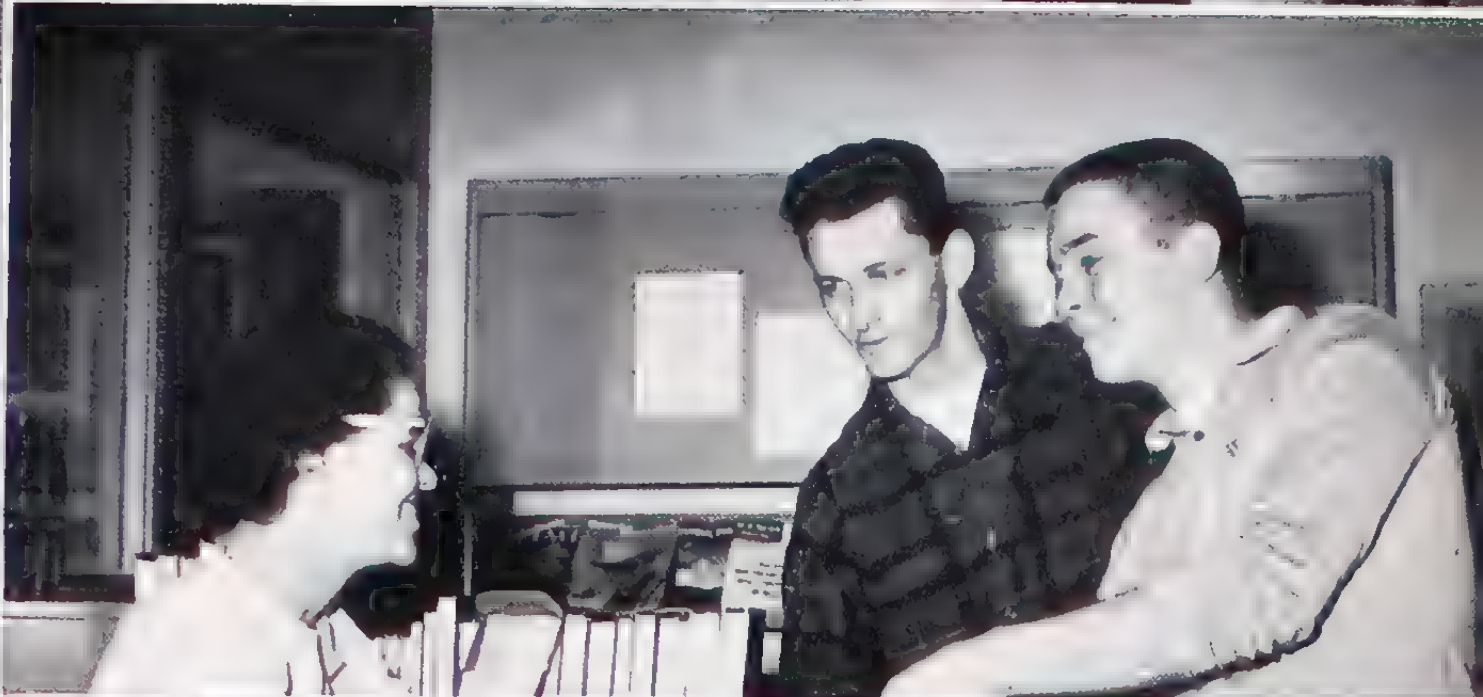
I next journeyed to the shop area, where DAVID DESILETS was demonstrating correct drawing techniques to a very captive class. In the main shop, I saw RICHARD ELLINGTON and PAUL SANSOUCY repairing a motor scooter. Just as I walked into the shop, I saw DUKE hand PAUL a large screwdriver, the metal kind, of course!

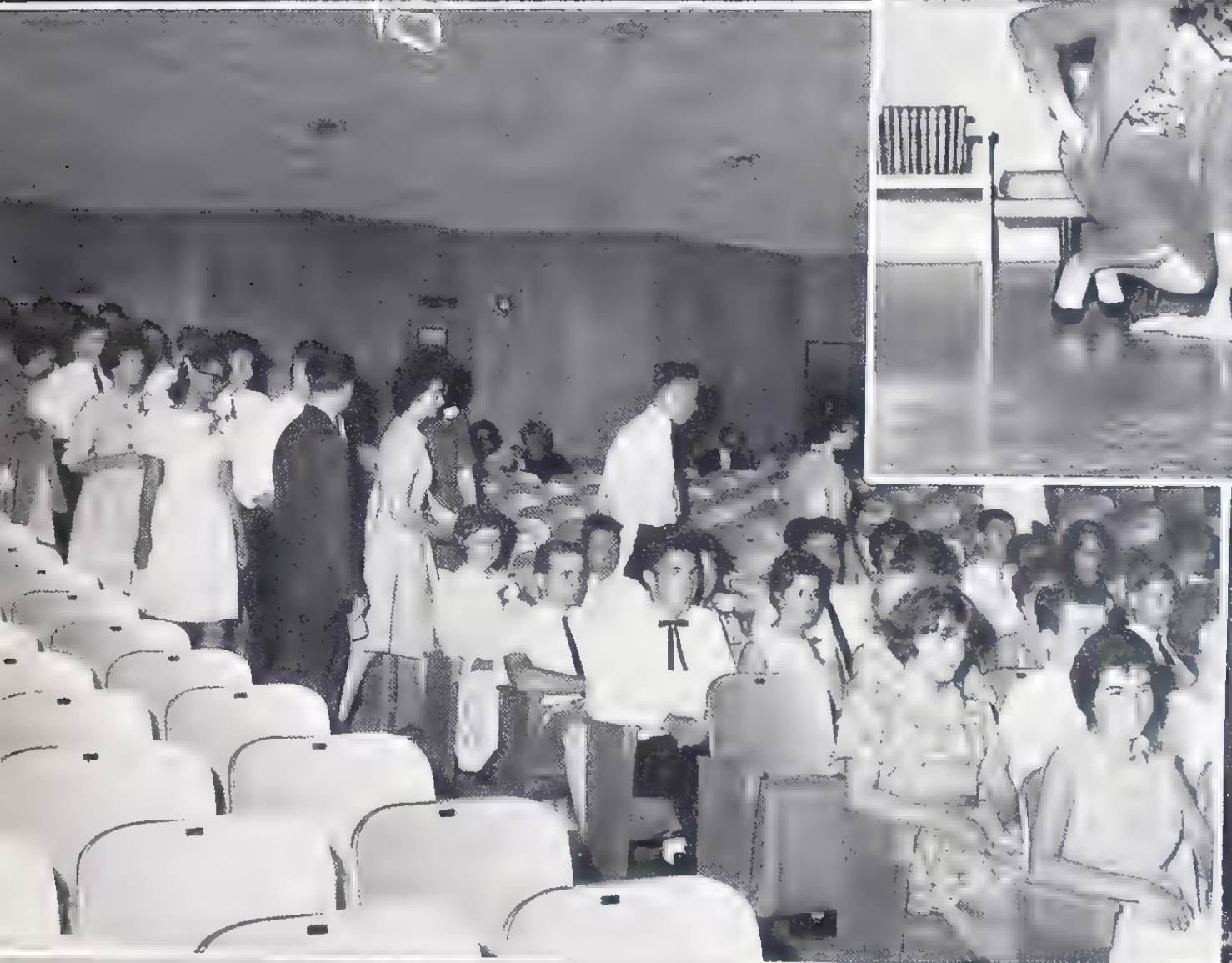
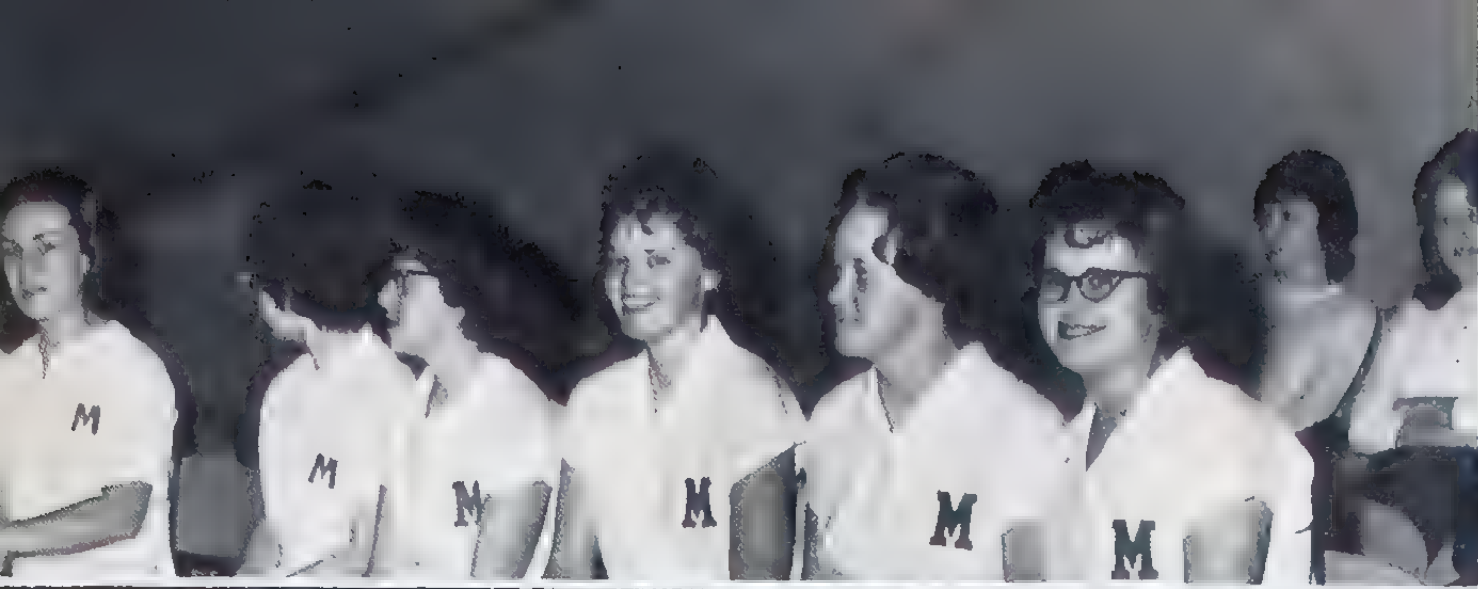
At 2:15 all pupils were dismissed. It was at this time that I started to observe extra-curricular activities. I decided to view the football squad first. I started to walk out on the field, then jumped back, almost being literally mowed down by BOBBY KENNEY and LESLIE SIMPSON who were drag racing lawnmowers on the rear lawn. They had recently formed a firm known as Leslie's Landscaping. When I finally reached the football field, I saw TIM WHALEN coaching his league-leading team.

Finally, I went to the superintendent's office to pay my respects. In the office sat NANCY MAEL and KATHY WHELAN, busy at work. In the waiting room sat DIXIE SMITH and LAUREN MERKLE, a Republican School Committee woman. I knew she'd see the light! As I walked in to see Superintendent ELAINE WINIKER, a bell rang. This bell, however, was not in the school; it was in my alarm clock. This bell signalled the initiation of a new day, May 31, my last day of school.

—Robert Eaton



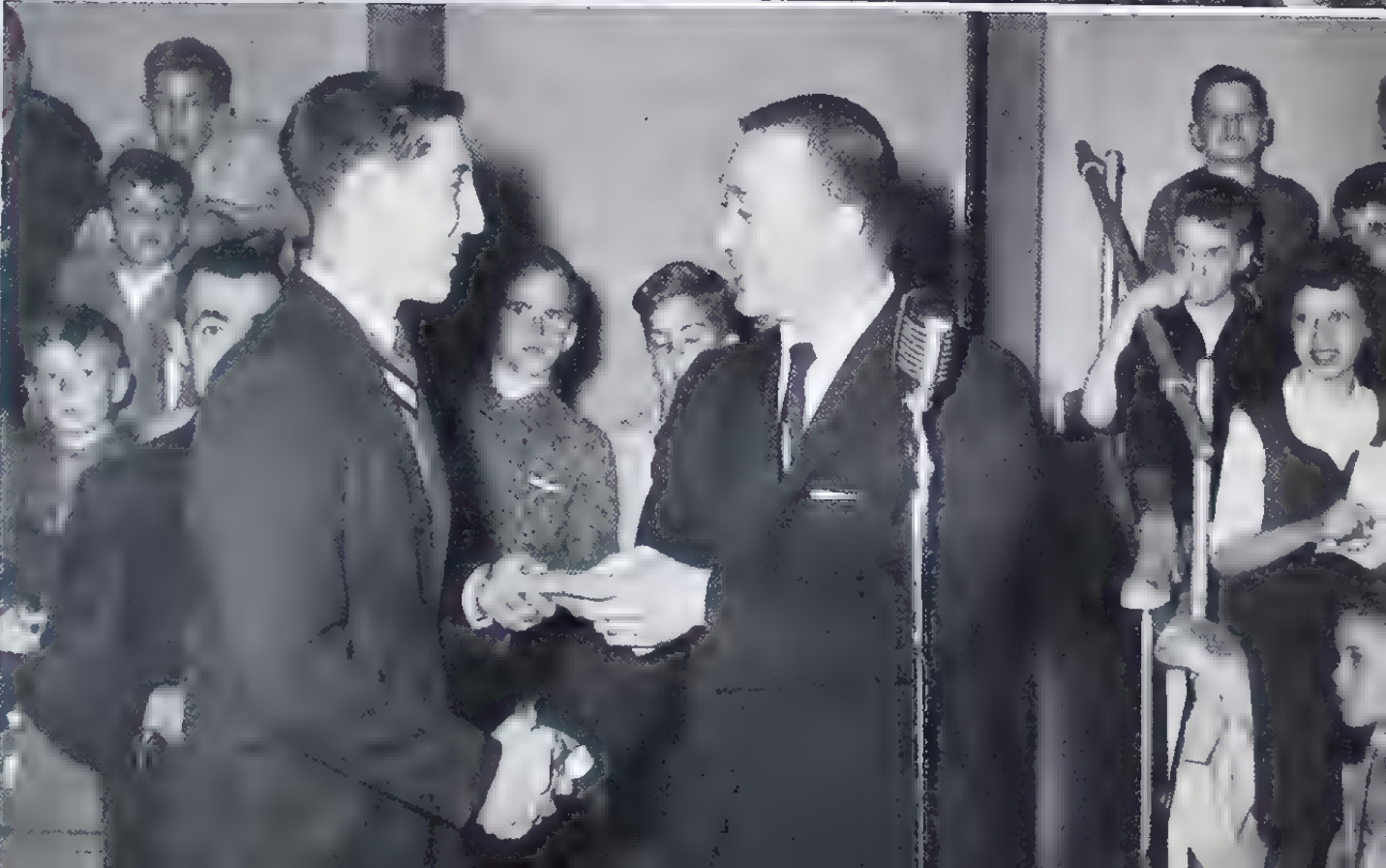






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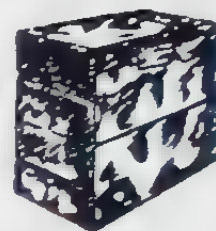
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